VOLUME XCIV-FIVE CENTS-SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1921.

Wounds Herself Twice in

Room in Hotel at San Jose;

Her Action Is Unexplained

Used to Account for Her

Desire to Die: Registered

Miss Margaret Heuer, 26 years old,

to a local hospital, where she is un-der the care of Dr J S Straub.

tremety serious nature of her wounds

she was unable to talk coherently or to furnish any information regard-

ing herself or give any motive for

It was learned that she had mailed

eacher in the Alameda high school

It is believed that this note will throw some light on the matter.

She left another note for Miss Gar-retson in the hotel at San Jose Li

s said that Miss Gairetson will leave

Miss Heuer's home is at 2124 San lose avenue, Alameda She is a

graduate of the University of Nevada and attended the summer sos-

sions at the University of California

Miss Hener began teaching in the

Alameda schools in January of this year Before that time she taught

in San Bernardino
The young woman attended to he

regular school duties yesterday. She worked until 4 p. m., her regular

time for quitting. There was noth-

wounds. Attending physicians said

Attorney Must

Serve Time for

Appeal Decision Upholds Sen-

tence of 125 Days Given

T. L. Christianson.

of habeas corpus to prevent his being taken to jail was denied to-

day in the District Court of Appeal in San Francisco. Christian-ison was turned over to the Alameda

John U. Calkins, deputy district

attorney, and Edward Eliassen, rep-

resentative of the Alameda County

Bar Association, appeared in court

ing which time several character

witnesses were called, decided that

Christianson was guilty of contempt

in advising Edward Landi, his client, not to appear in court after Landi

had been ordered to show cause i

irlends counted more votes for me

show this to be true, and I say with all emphasis that I welcome noth-

ing more than Mr. Morse's recount.

I fear I shall not be given that satis.

a divorce action.

PRIENDS IN ALAMEDA

clearing up the mystery.

and at Santa Barbara.

and self-possessed

ATTENDED TO DUTIES

AT SCHOOL YESTERDAY

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SAYS CAIN

Senate Will Amend General Naval Appropriation Bill Passed in House to Provide for Start, Is Claim the original discovery more than \$10,000,000 in gold was taken out be-

Failure of Representatives to Allow for Big Enterprise Is Body Found in Due to Legislative Techni-

"The Alameda item cannot go on be authorized by legislative enactment before an item can be carried in the appropriation bill providing for the beginning of work upon such a project, but the senate committee on naval affairs will undoubtedly amend the bill as to include procluding the naval base at Alameda.

merce, who spent several months at peculiar construction. Washington lobbying for the Alamecongress, upon the receipt here today of Washington despatches declaring that the naval appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1921-22, reported today from the house commite, included no appropriation for the proposed new naval base here BASE PROJECT IS NOT

Caine declared that this step anticipated exactly and was no surprise. He advanced the belief that it would in no way affect the project. The bill reported in Washington today from the house committee or appropriations, was an appropriation idli for maintenance of the naval establishment during the fiscal year 1921-22, and carried a total of \$396,-

This is \$91.262.484 less than the amount carried in the appropriation bill for last year and \$283,514,482 less than asked by the navy depart-

"The Alameda item cannot go on the House bill because a rule provides that any new project must first be authorized by legislative enactappropriation bill providing for the man had said he was traveling. He beginning of work upon such a project," Caine said in explaining the action of the House committee.

PROVISION WAS MADE:

According to his statement the man had said he was traveling. He was eager to take away the garments without the usual pressing. ROVISION WAS MADE IN NAVAL ESTIMATES

"In a case like that of the Alative authorization has passed through Congress, an appropriation item on the naval bill would be subject to The

"The appropriation for the Alameda base was, however, carried in the naval estimate submitted to this Congress by the secretary of the treasury. This was done in order to make it possible for the Senate committee on naval affairs to so amend the naval bill as to include provisions for the new projects fa-vorably reported upon by the joint congressional commission which came to the coast last year.

"This," he continued, "will include an appropriation for starting work upon the Alameda hase for starting work upon the naval aviation static at Sand Point, Washington, and the submarine base at San Pedro. POINT OF ORDER IS AVOIDED BY PLAN

The insertion of these items in the House bill would have been futile because of their all being subject to a point of order. Being placed upon the naval bill by the Senate ple, roused committee, they are not subject to tween 3 and a point of order either in the House or in the Senate. "The action of the House commit

tee on naval affairs is exactly as anticipated by us." The bill, according to the tele graphic report, is the same exactly as reported to the House in the last Congress, with an addition of \$546,-805 for the Great Lakes, Ill., training station, and \$50,000 for completg service records of navy men in

The bill, despatches state, cuts to 100,000 the naval enlisted force, now 143,000, and the force of marines to

DENBY AND ROOSEVELT EXPECTED ON VISIT

Notified today that Secretary of the Navy Denby and Assistant Secretary Theodore Roosevelt have been invited to visit the West coast, and would undoubtedly make an inspection of the naval base site here, Caine said that he understood that the officials were planning to come.
"I understand that Assistant Secretary of Navy Roosevelt had been invited to make a visit to navy bases on the coast," said Caine, "but I did not know that this invitation also in-

cluded Secretary Denby."

According to telegraphic informa tion received here, the officials have been invited to make a visit of the United States Navy bases at Alameda, San Diego and San Pedro by Admiral Hugh Rodman. It is believed that both officials will come west within a month.

Bill to Limit Immigrants Is Passed by House

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, April 22.—The W immigration restriction bill was passed by the Bouse this afternoon without a roll-call. The bill restricts immigration for the next fourteen months to three per cent of the number of aliens in the United

shows by the 1930 program.

Lode Causing First Nome Rush Found

NOME, Alaska, April 22.-Pros pectors from the Kugruk river district, returning here, declare the lost Discovered Lode, which caused the first Nome stampede, has been relocated on the beaches of that river and is panning from \$1 to \$2.50 a pan at a depth of twenty feet. The new strike is located about two miles from the original discov-ery claim and is believed by old prospectors to be the continuation of the pay streak of that claim. In fore the lode was lost.

cality. C. C. Chief Says L.A. Harbor With Leaden Weights

Store May Lead to Identity.

pockets of whose fashionably made clothes were filled with lead, was recovered today from Los Angeles har- the date of the canvass before he can bor. The police of the southern city hoped to establish his identity This was the statement today of through the mark of an Cakland Joseph E. Caine, managing director clothing firm on the inside pocket of of the Oakland Chamber of Com- his coat, and through false teeth of

> He was about 65 years old, five feet nine inches tall, and weighed His hair was gray and his face smooth shaven. The body apparently had been in

the water about two weeks
While efforts were being made to
establish identity of the body, the
police of Long Beach received a report from Mrs. Maude Howard, stating that her husband, A D stating that her husband, Howard, 58, county prosecutor at to a place as a candidate and that Jefferson. Iowa, had been missing a careful rechecking of the canvass since yesterday when she found a indicate, that Colbourn's total note in which he stated he intended to fill his pockets with lead and jump into the ocean. She said her husband had been in poor health. They reside in Long Beach.

A label of the Fashion Clothiers, 933 Broadway, this city, is the clew upon which the authorities hoped o base identification. L. Morrison, proprietor of the Oakland clothing house, recalled this morning that he had sold a blue suit to a man answering the description of the body found in Los Angeles harbor about three weeks ago.

way store and made a number of sent to the voters before the result of the Superior court recount can department. In the two conversations no names were explanations and the superior court recount can be superior to the superior can be superior to the superior court recourt can be superior to the superior can be superi department. In the two conversations no names were exchanged and
no time as city clerk to wait for
no business connections mentioned, the court decision. The ballots must
public the contents of the Alameda
At the request of the Alameda a point of order in the House and which he asked advice. Clerks in the which he asked advice. Clerks in the could be knocked out by the objection of any single member. acted queerly.

Scores in Peril From Leak of Phosgene Gas

People Flee From Death Fume After Being Aroused by Fire Alarm.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BOUND BROOK, N. J., April 22. -Poison gas, manufactured to kill day's election, in which Mr. Colb Germans, seeped over the south- and Mr. Carter qualified for western section of Bound Brook to-

day.

The wild flight of scores of people, roused from their sleep between 3 and 4 a. m. by the wailing of the firm alarm siren, saved them rom death.

The deadly phosgene gas escaped from a large tank filled with the poison at the Hemingway Chemical Company plant, when a plug came out of the big container, from which smaller tank was being filled. Three workmen, one of them wearing a gas mask, immediately in the lead among the industrial collapsed and the fumes began and commercial cities of the Paspreading over the city. FLOW IS STOPPED BY

VOLUNTEERS IN MASKS After the gas had been leaking bourn and Mr. Carter by our for an hour the flow was stopped ple and I feel confident that by volunteers wearing gas masks, and about dawn the refugees began trooping back to their homes, the fumes having been dissipated. A search was on today for possible victims who might have been over-

looked in the general flight and have fallen unconscious in out-ofthe way places. It was believed only a few persons were actually overcome. Three men were rendered unconscious at

the Hemingway plant.

Joseph Brusso was the first man to become aware of the menace. He was sleeping in his home, half a mile from the chemical works.
"When I woke," he mid, "I smell-

ed a sweetish odor. Two members of my family were ill. My lungs were so full of the fumes that I could hardly breathe. At first the smell

hardly breathe. At lifst the smell was not unpleasant, but it quickly became smothering."
FIRE ALAHM GIVES
WARNING TO SIZETERS
Brusso stumbled from his house and turned in the fire alarm.
Immediately after the siren shricked its warning, residents began their

Physicians were called to the gas area, and in the dark just before dawn they gave medical assistance to many of the people who had gotten whites of the deadly phospens before

escaping. Other witnesses told police they were suddenly awakened in the small hours of the morning by a choking

(erling. Many of the refugees were afraid to that were printed on the ballot the return to their homes today, but election officer obeyed with hest-were being urged to go back. Tests tancy. That was the treatment I re-

Hence Sample Ballots Are to Margaret Heuer, of Alameda, Be Issued Without Name of Incumbent Commissioner on Them; Clerk to Proceed

Chambers Declares Colburn | Note Left for Friend May Be Would Gain by Recount; Hempstead Issues a Statement on Action At the Polls

Because Commissioner F the house bill because a rule provides that any new project must first Suit Purchased in Oakland qualify in the primary election, must schools, shot herself twice in the wait nine days before he files the; day and is reported dying at the Columbia hospital there perior court, no action in the com-missioner's self-styled "last ditch" fight for another count of the bal-Frances Miller. When hotel attendants found the young woman in her room she had inflicted two wounds

lots was taken today.
With the discovery must wait a little over a week after ask legal aid foward a recount and a date for a hearing and thereby the toters for the election on May According to City Cummings, the ballots will be marked for Colbourn and Hemp-Work of mailing them will start April 25 and they should be all out by May 4.

INDICATE CHANCE FOR MIX-UP IS REMOTE

The fact that Morse would have to win his contest before the Superior court before he would be entitled indicates that Colbourn's total topped his by 65 votes, is held at the city half to indicate that the chance for the mix-up is remote. Should for the mix-up is remote. Should Morso be successful it is believed he would have to conduct a write-in "I have no alternative but to mark

the ballots for Colbourn and Hemp-stead as contenders," says Cumstead as contenders," says Cum-mings. "I have to go ahead regard-less of the contest. The charter "Should Morse win the Superior court recount eventually it will lead to a big question. With Colbourn's name on the ballot and Colbourn climinated, the Morse voters might have to write in Morse's name.

HAS NO TIME TO AWAIT COURT DECISION "One thing is certain. The balof the Superior court recount can for Mrs Alexander Sheriffs, wife of possibly be ascertained. I am given the superintendent of schools at San

Colbourn, says he fears no result of a recount.

"It means Colbourn anyhow," he says. "We'll gain two votes in a recount to Morse's one." The controversy arising over the eligibility of Colbourn as a candidate for public office while he held an appointive office as secretary of the Civil Service board is believed to have been ended, due to the announcement yesterday that Colbourn had resigned.

MAYOR DAVIE ISSUES ELECTION STATEMENT

Mayor Davie today issued the following statement:
"To the People of Oakland. I
am delighted at the result of Tuesday's election, in which Mr. Colbourn tinal election on May 10. The T. L. Christianson, Oakland at-loyalty and generous support which torney, who was on April 7 found the voters of Oakland gave Mr. Colbourn and Mr. Carter show that A. F. St. Sure and senioneed on our people desire men who will conduct our city affairs in a constructive, progressive and have structive, progressive and business-

like manner. "I publicly endorsed these gentlemen, knowing that they were the best qualified from among all the candidates who had announced themselves. Their election on May 10 will enable us to place Oakland

cific slope.
"I sincerely appreciate the gen erous assistance given Mr. Col-bourn and Mr. Carter by our peo-

same generous assistance and loyal support will be continued.
"JOHN L. DAVIE,
"Mayor of the City of Oakland."

HEMPSTEAD REPLIES TO MORSE'S STATEMENTS

H. T. Hempstead, candidate for Commissioner No. 1, made the folowing statement today: "The published statement from Commissioner Morse that there is: doubt as to the validity of the big majority I obtained at the primary are as false as ridiculous in the light of the facts. Nothing will please me more than an official recount, for I am certain from what I know that such a proceeding would give me at least 500 votes more than are found on the tally sheets. Citizens should know that Mr. Morse's man, the city cierk, appointed every officer of election. So far as I know not a single friend of mine served on a board. For Mr. Morse to assert that his friends threw him down is ab-

surd and childish. "Here is the way I was actually treated all over the ctiy: About 9 o'clock Tuesday night I was in the booth at Sixteenth and Castro streets and saw officers deliberately throw out ballots marked for me. I protexted and threatened with arrest. went to the office of the city clerk, and returned to the booth with a deputy city clerk. He inspected th ballots and ordered them to told the election officer of the law and had read the instructions to him es today, but election officer obeyed with hesi-go back. Tests tancy. That was the treatment I re-tered of "Count Leon," While imprisoned the count of "Count Leon," While imprisoned town of "Count Leon," While imprisoned to be the island of St. Helens, Napo-comes Mr. Morse and says that their leon made a will in which he made

Four New Pacts Registered With Nations League

(By Associated Press) GENEVA, April 22.—Great Britain has forwarded to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the League of Nations, four additional treaties for registration with the the commercial contract concluded with the Russian soviet government. These bring the number of treaties registered to date to more than one

Twenty-two of the treaties are from Great Britain, 13 from the ambassadors' council, acting in the name of the principal allied powers; 12 from France and 12 from Germany. Among the documents are the notes relative to the Anglo-Japanese

alliance, the note concluding the Franco-Belgian military alliance, the San Remo Petroleum convention and ent powers with the soviet govern-

Three Identify Miss Heuer registered at the Ven-New York Bomb Horror Suspect one through the breast and one through the temple. An ambulance was summoned and she was taken

Photograph of Man Arrested Declared That of Driver of "Death Cart."

Dr Straub said there was no hope of her recovery. Shortly after the shooting Miss Heuer was reported

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, April 22—A photoraph of Tito Ligi, now under arrest in Scranton, Pa., has been identified by three persons as that of the man they claim to have seen driving the "bomb wagon" into Wall street on September 16 last, William J. Flynn, chief of the Department of Justice, aid here today. Flynn arrived from Washington last night. The three who identified the photographs are connected with well-known firms in the financial district. Flynn said, adding that he was not at liberty to they seemed positive in their identitications.

In their hunt for the bomb plotters Chief Flynn and his aides had gathered photographs of many snown and suspected radicals, and ons before Ligi's arrest. The Ligi photograph, which is said to have been obtained through another alleged radical in Paterson, N. J., was picked by all three as that of the man they saw driving the wagon, Mr. Flyon said.

Ligi, who was arrested here last Tuesday on suspiction of complicity in the Wall-street explosi September, was summoned before Federal Commissioner Elils today to He service during the war,

she appeared to be perfectly calm A note was also left by Miss Heuer PIECES OF METAL or Mrs Alexander Sheriffs, wife of ARE ROUND IN CAL

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SCRANTON, Pa. April 22 .- One Har to magged window such weights. Ezra Decoto telephoned to San Jose were found in the Acona restaurant, to learn the extent of Miss Heuer's a frequent haunt of Tito Ligi, held by federal agents as a suspect in the Wall street bomb explosion, it was that if she recovered she would be blind in one one and paralyzed, but learned today. The discovery was that there was little chance of her made by reporters who turned their beach." ind over to the federal authorities The metal fragments were found at tin box. They closely resembled he broken bits of sash weights "No, never."
"When did you next see him?" n a tin box. They closely resembled the broken bits of sash weights found scattered over Wall street

ifter the explosion.

Ligi, federal officials said, has not Court Contempt whereabouts on the day of the ex-

Ligi was employed at the restaurant, federal agents said. He work-ed there up until the night before he was arrested. He told his employer he was quitting to engage in business himself.

Judge Lindsey Asks Fine Be Suspended

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE DENVER, April 22.—In a formal application filed in the District Court today Judge Ben B Lindsey of Den-ver's juvenile court, asks that the \$500 fine imposed upon him for contempt of court November 15, 1913, either be remitted or suspended. county authorities and returned to copy was sent to the district attor-ney, Philip S. Van Cise, who said a date for arguing the motion would he set within a few days, Permission to file the application was grantand protested the granting of the application. ed last Saturday when Judge Lind-sey appeared with attorneys and Judge St. Sure, after hearing a mass of evidence for three days. durmade an oral plea for elemency. Judge Lindsey was convicted for contempt for his refusal to reveal a conversation with a small boy, ward of his court, whose mother was on trial for murder.

Straits' Neutrality than I was entitled to. Since election night I have been given proof! (Exclusive cable to International News Service and London Daily Express) that such behavior of election officials was common. A recount would

CONSTANTINOPLE. April 22 Turkey has requested the allies to respect the neutrality of Straits of Constantinople. The request was made in view of the threatened early renewal of the Greek offensive. faction, for it would increase my majority of 500 to at least 1000."

Napoleon's Granddaughter to Be at Centenary Celebration

PARIS. April 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—When on May 5 France observes the centenary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte. with a memorial mass at Notre. Dame, it is probable that in the great throng will be a granddanghter of the emperor, says the Petit Parisien. That newspaper discovered the descendant, Madame Mesnard Leon, who is a daughter of the natural son of Napoleon and of Eleanore de La Plaigne, maid of honor to Caroline Murat.
This son was born in 1808, and

provision for the son, but the document was never executed. Count Leon married quite late in life and was the father of a daughter, Madame Mesnard Leon; and three sons, Charles, Gaston and Fernand. Fernand died of exhaustion following hardships he endured during the great war, hav-ing rejoined the colors as an officer. Gaston lives in the Vosges region, and Charles died some years ago. Madame Memard Leon is a school teacher. When interviewed regarding her

relationship to Napoleon, she said:
"I would like a little place at the memorial mass, but who will think

Wife of Banker Says Feathcred Occupants Made Her Apartment So Untidy She Could Not Have Her Meals,

Denies Charges Made by Her' Multi - Millionaire Mate That She Had Friendly Relations With Oil Magnate

NEW YORK, April 22 -- Mrs. W. E D Stokes, taking the stand todit press her counter claims for sep-(bind's divorce sur' neide the follow-

Stokes had to accompany her or send

sical atticks by these women The plaintiff brought some these women to ber apartment Stokes kept to chickens (poultry) in the kitchen and the spattment; was so "nithy" she could not eat

REAL CRICKENS MEANT.

ATTORNEY EXPLAINS Herbert Smythe Stokes fought bitterly against ad mussion of this testimon; Supreme Justice Finch sustained the contention of Martin W. Littleton, alterney for Mrs. Stokes, that the testimony constituted support of her counter claim of crucity
When Mrs. Stokes started to tell of the chickens in the kitchen. Smythe interrupted with an objec-

"Oh, you ought to be glad in this instance these were REAL chick-ens," Littleton interposed

In the preliminary questioning ton. Mrs Stokes denied there ever were any improper relations between herself and Edgar T. Wallace, wealthy California oil operafor, the co-respondent upon whom the plaintiff based his hopes of proving sufficient grounds for di-Stokes had presented several witnesses who declared they saw Mrs Stokes in Wallace's New York apartment.

SEASURE PICTURES WITH

Littleton, showing a reaside pic-

taken by mother on the beach when we were in San Francisco in 1906. Mr. mother, sisters, brother and myself had gone to California from Denver and we were stopping at the Palace hotel, where I was introduced to Mr. Wallace by a Mrs. Key Pittman. He afterward joined us on the Were you ever out alone with

ADMITS RECEIPT OF RING FROM WALLACE

"In Denver. He called at my mother's home and others were present when I saw him there" Mrs. Stokes then said Wallace h: given her a beautiful ring, but that

she had never considered it an engagement ring.
"I gave it back to him and never saw him again until three weeks ago when I came from Denver," she said. Mrs. Stokes' reference to Wallaco concerned a period prior to her mar riage to Stokes.

SMILES DERISIVE DURING HER DENIALS

Four of Stokes' witnesses, the chief Wallace's apartment. Mrs. Stokes in the declared she had never met the De Aniquinas woman in Wallace's apartment or elsewhere. Mrs. Stokes unfolded her complete

nary in Washington, D. C., for a year, of a subsequent trip to Europe for seven months, and finally of her additional and deficiency appropriadebut in Denver society.

smiled derisively as she denied many things sworn to by her husband's witnesses. But for the most part by the last congress, her story was a straightforward re-

Is Asked by Turkey Newman Bank Heads

ing a factor in causing its failure, wireless advices received by the today was sentenced by United Marine Exchange. The vessel is States District Judge William C expected to make port tonight Van Fleet to serve seven years in San Quentin penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$5000. Frank P. tenced to serve four years at San Quentin and to pay a fine of \$4000.

Yap Stand Approved by Japanese Council

TOKYO, April 19-(By the Asment's viewpoint, according to see worth of damage, it was estinewspaper reports. Nothing official mated here today. Trees were twistas to the nature of the council's ed up by the roots and orchards decision has been given out, how-stripped by hall. As far as can be

BERLIN TOLD TO PRESENT FRESH OFFE

Allies Stirred by Note Sent by U. S. to Berlin

G^{ERM 4NYS} appeal to the United States to mediate in the matter of reparations demanded by the allies and the rejection of the plea of President Harding have caused a condition of affairs to prerail in the capitals of the nations involved in the controversy, bordering on confusion. This is how the matter stands

WASHINGTON-President Harding denies Germans's appeal to mediate but offers to transmit to the entente powers any new proposals that Berlin has to make.
PARIS—France is disappointed

because the United States failed to make a point-blank rejection of the German plea without any reserva-

LONDON - Frace are expressed that the note of Harding may result in the resumption of negotiations between Germany and the allies. BERLIN -New hope is instilled in the Germans who, while disappointed by the rejection of the me-diation plan, are preparing to offer

new proposals.

1000 Perish In Rioting on Sinking Vessel

watow Chinese and Crew of Hong Kahn Battle When Steamer Hits Rocks.

aking of the steamer ilong Koh. bound from Singapore to Amoy with approximately 1100 Amoy and Suaow Chinese and 30 000 bags of rice tated a panic in which the passengers fought each other with knive ind axes and hatchets for places in the boats, according to consular advices from Swatow. About a thousand parsengers and most of the in the rioting,

The Hong Koh was drawing 22 feet of water when she approached Swa-It was the harbor entrance. The Swatow Chinese were told that they must go to Amoy and return They threatened a riot, but the captain and officers cleared for action with firearms and a hot water hose and the trouble was

> killed with knives, axes and hatchets and there was much looting The boats and rafts that could be launched were swamped from overcrowding or wrecked against the steamer's side by the heavy swell. The captain, Harry Holmes, was drowned, but the other officers, who

were foreigners, escaped.
The steamer flow the British flag.

\$134,000,000 Asked by Ship Board for Year BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April 22

man Benson of the shipping board asked congress today for an appropriation of \$134,000,000 to finance operations of the government's merchant fleet during the next fiscal being Genevieve de Anquinas, have year. He also said another appropri-testified they gaw Mrs. Stokes in ation of \$36,852,000 would be needed

government's fleet will earn during in Denver, of going to a girls' semi-nary in Washington, D. C., for a executive department today swamped the house with demands for tions totaling more than \$200,000.

Mrs. Stokes, gowned prettily, but somewhat somberly, in dark blue, were sent by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon These amounts are in addition to all appropriations made

> Blazing Steamship Is Racing to Port

Sentenced to Prison

SY ASSOCIATED FRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SACRAMENTO, April 22—William
J. Burris, former president of the Habstracting 160,000,000 in funds of the institution and thereby become the fishing rise financial forms.

SACRAMENTO, April 22—William Steamer Ypres Maru, Havana to Yokohama via San Francisco, is racing toward this port at full speed this niternoon to secure assistance in fishing rise financial resistance. abstracting \$60,000,000 in funds of this afternoon to secure assistance the institution and thereby becomin fighting the fire, according to expected to make port tonight some;

The brief message did not indimate extent of the fire or how long; It had been reging but the face that Comez, it, former cachier of the it had been right by the fact that bank, who pleaded guilty to taking the vessel was rushing to this port \$17,000 for his own use, was sen- was taken to indictae that the blaze is serious.

> \$100,000 Loss From Oklahoma Cyclone

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
DURANT, Okla., April 22.sociated Press).—The Diplomatic DURANT, Okla, April 22.—A tor-Advisory Council today approved nado which swept through eastern the attitude of the cabinet on the and central Bryan county last night mandate question after Viscount unroofing residences and blowing Uchida, the foreign minister, had them from their foundations and given an exposition of the govern- wrecking other buildings did \$100.

learned, no lives were lost.

Harding Tells Teutons He Cannot Act As Med But Will Submit to Any New Proposals

Preparations Made to Co With President's St tion; London and Pari. Opposed to the Reop-

and the German wike known its reparations The foreign minister, Dr. ide this announcement Reischstag today in speaking aillingness of the American ernment to transmit German tion proposals to the allied ments in a manner acce;

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
PARIS. April 22 —Germany
rejected the allied ultimatur
the Reichsbauk gold reser

transferred to Cobienz and C branches before May 1. The Germany made a count real that the Allies should be he right to prohibit exportat German gold from May 1 to C 1, thus safeguarding the

The allied reparations com which issued that a rejection would resu demand for the complete su of the country's metal reserv

mated at about \$260,009,000 WASHINGTON, April 22

appealed to America to med because to the detriment of the wo Secretary Hughes breaks all records for prom has informed Berlin that wh United States could not act pire, it strongly desires an imi and just settlement and will when the vessel struck the rocks. NEW GERMAN

Tollowed and many were PROPOSALS EXPECTED

That terms suggested in the States on April 4 would for basis of the new proposals freely predicted today and to siderable extent this predict borne out by advices from abr Secretary Hughes' reply to this proposal and to the con cations of yesterday, is inter here as an indication that the ing administration finds nothir hibitive in the principles th advanced by Germany, and it pected that the Berlin gover will now proceed to an elaboration

of these principles.
While the German gover expresses in unmistakable la. its willingness to abide b yany pointed out that there has t been no formal indication fr allies as to how far they we willing to leave the matter

tion. HARDING'S REPLY TO GERMAN PLEA The following is the text reply of the Secretary of Stat

hands of the Harding admi

warded through the American missioner at Berlin: Washington, April 21, 1 This government could agree to mediate the quest reparations with a view to as umpire in its settlement pressed, however, with the riousness of the issues inv as they affect the whole the Government of the States feels itself to be deeply cerned with the question o taining an early and just solt.
This Government strongle sires that there should be a mediate resumption of ne tions and resterates its es hope that the German Govern

Ohio Co-eds to Seek Husband and Not Caree

(Continued on Page 2, Col.

(By United Preu)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, April
Beld coeds at Ohio Sun repe in" kusbandë before i leave school this spring.
Members of the new club they are not looking forward reers. They don't want to school or be stenographers. said. The erganization is known the Open Gate Club " One "You've keurd the a priving a man the puto! The Increased Superior

Insane Man Battles

Captors With Mud Antioch Asparagus

Judges' Salaries O.K.

tind a ready market in the eastern markets at this time of year, as is shown by the many carloads of the "grass" being shipped through to New York by express.

place in the Gerací home and was place

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

For the women who want unusual values plus quality merchandise—unusual not only in

dollar value, but particularly in style and novelty, The Toggery presents the

Biggest Opportunity of the Season tomorrow, Saturday

Secrecy Surrounds

Grand Jury Meeting

Shipments Increase

ANTIOCH, April 22. — The asparagus shipments are still growing

larger with each day as the sunshine weather becomes more pronounced. This delicious vegetable can always

SAN LEANDRO, April 22.—Harris P. Jones, former city attorney of

year to take a position as teacher in a. Chinese university. He was accompanied by his wife, who was Miss Gretrude Hawes, and their two children. Smallpox was the cause of

were already residents of China. Baer's Cake—Six varieties—15c.—Advertisement.

received today by the lodge.

Broker and Party of HADDIC DONE S

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE,
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
YONKERS, N. Y., April 22.—After,
shooting his wife to death and
wounding his two step-daughters
probably fatally, Joseph Geraci, 45,
today shot himself in the head, dying
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to the shooting took

The shooting

within an hour. The shooting took a teaching capacity on the recomplace in the Geraci home and was witnessed by Joseph Cabaret, 16, a were already residents of China.

Nraps!

planes and boats left Miami at day-

planes and boats left Miami at daybreak today to search the waters
between here and the Bahama
Islands for Webb Jay, wealthy Chicago broker and a party of four who
are believed to be missing at sea in
a little speed boat.

The boat left the Bahamas Sunday
for Miami and was last seen Sunday
afternoon by the crew of the steamer
Corsair plying between the islands

and Miami in a rough sea, about 11

miles off Gimini. The island is about 45 miles from the coast here.

Shoots Stepdaughters

Kill's Wife and Self;

TH SESSION OF NATIVE SONS AT STOCKTON ENDS

posal to Form Woman's luxiliary of Organization Is Voted Down.

FOCKTON, April 22.—The grand Stockton, members of the local that it had not been determined that it had not been determined been determined construction of the Native Sons and ghters of the Golden West for the American note refusing to PARIS, April Press)—French offi

ened as a lodge of sorrow to the for abers who have passed on during America. last year, Fletcher Cutler of Scheid eka paying a beautiful eulogy to H. Jung, the late grand secre-

Some of the rock salt deposits ow York are sixty feet thick.

U. S. Tells. Germany to Make Allies New Offer

German Government take this course, this Government will consider bringing the matter to the attention of the allied governments in a manner acceptable to them in order that negotiations may be speedily resumed.

United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, April 22. — German or of the Native Sons of the BERLIN. April 22.—German lenders west closed in: 44th annual lenders hastened today to revise reparations proposals to the Allies of the last evening with a Officials indicated a number of day, vote of thank to the people plans were under consideration but

he committee on ritual made its last night when party leaders met to discuss the reparations problem. You Simons was attacked by Phillip t 4 o'clock the grand parlor was Scheldemann and Herr Helfferich

on the country.

The American reply to Germany's reparation note was regarded as NOTE PLEASES practically an American command to submit indemnity proposals which France and Great Britain can con-

'NOSES' COUNTED SACRAMENTO, April 22.—The assembly last night passed and sent to the senate a measure increasing the salaries of Superior court judges in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda from \$6000 to \$7000 annually. Another measure by Crittenden providing an appropriation of \$300, 000 to be used by the state engineering department to make a survey of the water resources of the sudden meeting of the district attorney's office, at the gathering. Neither Foreman Benjamin F. Shapro nor members of the district attorney's staff would reveal the purpose of the sudden meeting of the investigatorial body. The jury will indict one unnamed person late this afternoon or this evening, according to District Attorney Decoto. Decoto would not dispute the nature of the case except surrounds the meeting of the Alameda county grand jury at the county jail this morning, with Assistant District Attorney's office, at the county John U. Calkins and Deputy Frank M. Shay, representing the district attorney's office, at the gathering. Neither Foreman Benjamin F. Shapro nor members of the district attorney's staff would reveal the purpose of the sudden meeting of the state. was also approved. There was considerable opposition to the bill, and McPherson said he would amend it on the floor of the senate.

wood Reported in Russia.

CHICAGO, April 22 .- Points of mbarkation and the United States borders will be guarded by Department of Justice operatives today for

ment of Justice operatives today for night from the Napa Insane Asylum, was captured about 7 a. m. today on the mud flats of the Napa river opposite Bay View, near Vallejo. His capture followed a battle between Bjerrie and Patrolman Leavy possible escape of the radicals who are under sentence of violation the asylumage act following information received that "Big Bill" llaywood, f. W. W. leader, had arrived in Russia.

Federal officials were "counting noses" on the various I. W. W.'s who are under sentence to Fort Leaven-worth prison for espionage, to learn if any others than Haywood can be listed among the missing. One report said today that all but six have been

counted for. William Bross Lloyd, millionaire Socialist, who is Haywood's chief bondsman, declared he believes Haywood will "take the next boat back" when he hears that the Supreme court has refused a rehearing of his Lloyd said that Haywood had GREAT BRITAIN, not expected the ruling of the Su-LONDON, April 22.—The British preme court to come so soon, other-press today rejoiced that "Germany wise he would not have left the has failed to split the allies." Be-

Word from the American Civil Liberties Union of New York says that Haywood is on his way to Moscow to attend the convention of the Federation of Trades Unions in July. but will return later and serve his

Land Settlement Project Approved

SACRAMENTO, April 22.—Another step toward enactment of legislation sought by the American the conferences on Saturday he-Legion of California was taken tween Premiers Briand of France last night when the senate passed and Lloyd George of Great Britain. and transmitted to the assembly The expressed desire of the United Inman's bill proposing a \$10,000,resumption of negotiations" make land settlement project for fermer it probable that Lloyd George and Briand will find themselves called handled by the Veterans' Welfare sport to make some sort of an an-

In addition to a number of foutine budget appropriation bills the senute passed and sent to the lower house measures by the following: By Shearer—To prohibit the use of lurge bear traps. Shearer said they endangered hunters and stockmen in the woods in Northern California.

By Slater—Appropriating \$50,000 to provide for premiums at county fairs. By Rush-Appropriating \$50,000 to provide premiums for the live-stock show of the first district at

San Francisco.

By Breed—Appropriating \$750,-

000 for extension of the state land settlement projects.

By Harris—To control insect pests affecting grapes.

Dance Hall Owner Is Slain by Cattlemen

River Wupper. It ipportant town of of the German Occupation of the y stations of Dorna and Hagen is Marshal Foch's ston, Lunen, Unna and Hagen is provided for in Marshal Foch's the proprietor, William Keilmann. Yeager and his companions entered the dance floor, knocked Kellmann on the head with the butt of a revolver and then shot him five times. He died at a hospital. The feud started during the Cattlemen's convention when Yeager and his companions tried to take over the dance

Jack Cudahy's Body Will Be Sent East

ately tomorrow morning in the Holy Sacrament church in Hollywood for John P. ("Jack") Cudahy, son of the Chicago packer, who committed sui-

cide Wednesday.

The body will be placed in a vault, where it will remain until definite arrangements have been made by the family to have it shipped to the

had been refused a loan of \$10,000

tieup of the railroads and a com-

Boys' POLO CAPS-\$2.50 and \$2.75. KAYNEE BLOUSES extra value, \$1.15.

WOMEN'S HOLE-PROOF HOSIERY 85c. \$1.25, \$1.75,

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Mignonette Crepe de Chine

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Sensational Values Offered for Saturday

When you see these Dresses you'll marvel at the values. Never before in our history have we offered greater values. There are tricotines, serges, satins, taffelas, jerseys, georgelle crepes in the very latest spring styles for women and misses. Most women will want several of them.

The Coals in this special purchase sale are extraordinary in every respect and are certain to exceed your expectations. There are velours and serges, in coal, cape and wrap styles for women and misses; also many smart Sport and Pole Coals. If you need a new Coat, this is the big sale.

Polo and Mixture Coats in many new styles;

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and sizes. Special at \$6.95.

Belted and flare back models. Exceptional offer at

Jersey Coats for women and misses in all colors

Sport Skirts

Plaid Sport Skirts in pleated and plain model

es and daughters of the lers to the foreign office. the was voted down. the committee on ritual made its last night when party leads to the regrets were mitigated, however, by satisfaction that the United States was displaying an active interest in the reparations of the lers to the foreign Minister Von Simons was the center of a fight which began tive interest in the reparations of the lers to the foreign office.

the general eulogy being made Harry I. Makerewy of San Fran-

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Khaki	Middies\$1.75
Khaki	Coats\$1.25
Khaki	Drews\$3.45
Khaki	Bloomers 95c
Khaki	Breeches\$1.95

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Sweaters, Sport Coats and Hats for Country Club and Sport Wear





(Continued from Page One) will promptly formulate such pro-posals as would present a proper basis for discussion. Should the The Allies. The Allies. While Secretary Hughes stated the United States cannot act as reparations umpire, the note was interpret-ed as friendly. It was believed also to hold a promise of possible future mediation if the Allies would agree A concillatory move by Germany By CARL D. GROAT, was seen today in a note to the Al-iled reparations council to begin immediately the reconstruction of

devastated France. The note, not yet delivered, made the offer "as an

be made.

The American note refusing to hospitality shown during the have the United States act as me titor to determine a reparations, ward was received early to day, it drew a large crowd of of William I. Traeger to form a ficials and majority Socialist leadnan's auxiliary, composed of the ters to the foreign office.

BLUNT REFUSAL

PARIS, April 22—(Associated Press)—French official circles expressed disappointment today that the American reply to Germany's request for mediation was not a categorical refusal, as had been expected here. The regrets were mitigated, however, by satisfaction that the sway was voted down.

ed here as an invitation to Germany to resume negotiations with the Alles. It is thought the United States will not continue the conversation America.
Scheidemann and others held that the appeal was hopeless and could only bring further troubles ters here to have assured Ambusantees. with Germany except in accord with the Allies. Secretary of State Highes dor Jusserand to this effect.

fore America's reply to the German appeal for mediation had been received here newspapers predicted Secretary Hughes would reject it. Cermany's eleventh-hour appeal

created a sensation. It was de-nounced in practically all newspapers. Meantime the preparations for the allied conference at Hythe went ahead. Efforts on the part of Germany to induce the United States to arbitrate the reparations question and the refusal of the Washington gov-ernment to sit in judgment on the

problem, have lent new interest to!

It is known that military authorities of France have perfected all plans for the occupation of cities and towns in the Ruhr industrial district of Germany and have formulated economical penalties.

By NEWTON C. PARKE.

International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
PARIS, April 22.—The International News Service is able to give the following details of the military and economic plans, by which France will attempt to coerce Ger-

France will attempt to coerce Germany and which await only the British premier's approval.

They include the occupation of an area north of Dusseldorf along the left bank of the river Lippe. It is still undecided whether the town of Hamm is to be occupied. Turning at an angle to Hamm the line of prospective occupation runs back to the Rhine, passing through Unna and following the left bank of the River Wupper. It includes the important town of Elberfeld, center of the German textile industry. Occupation of the important railway stations of Dor-

been decided to levy a tax of only ten gold marks (normally \$2.50) on each ton of coal, for it is feared by the economic experts that a severer tax would cause the German engineers and technicians to quit work, in which case the French would be able to supply engineers for only one-tenth of the 168 mines in the district to be oc-

satisfaction from newspapers.

VIENNA HEARS FALSE RUMOR ABOUT DEBT VIENNA, April 22.—(By Associ-

In its exchanges with the German government the United States has not accepted in any way the German proposal that Germany should assume any part of the allied debt to America. The foregoing Vienna despatch would appear to indicate, a year. He killed himself after he however, that advices to the effect that the United States has accepted principle Germany's proposal been received at the Austrian capital probably emanated from Ber-

ated Press)-Announcements that the United States has accepted in principle Germany's proposal that Germany assume part of the allied debt to America have been received. and there have been expressions of

LOS ANGELES, April 22. — Funeral services will be conducted priv-

22.—Attempts by the Interallied Rhineland Commission to collect the new customs have resulted in a

DUSSELDORF, Germany, April piete stoppage of traffic.

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Our Anniversary Sale has become an EVENT which is looked forward to with anxious anticipation. Last year our Anniversary Sale broke all records -the first day being DOUBLE any previous day in our history. Because our business this year to date far exceeds last year's, we have anticipated and 2000 Shirts - A wonderful lot. Silk striped, prepared for an even BIGGER INCREASE during this sale period

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Madras, Cheviots and Granite weaves.

Spring patterns. Very special in the sale, 33.33 600 Oxford Negligee Shirts-The latest polo collar shirt with new style cuffs, of fine English Oxford cloth. Sale.... Finest Grade Silk Shirts of the super quality Broadcloth silks and others, including our stock of fancy silk shirts (excepting only Manhattans and White), at sale price 1000 Pongee Shirts-Neckband soft cuff style of imported silk pongee. Worth far more. Sale..... 1000 Habitaii Silk Shirts-An extra fine heavy grade. White only; silk sewn; French 27 C cuffs. Sale 2000 Pongee Negligee Shirts of import-\$4.85 ed pongee, flat collar, single cuff. Sale 1200 Summer Union Suits—Athletic models of high grade naincheck. Sale. \$1.] Athletic Shirts and Drawers of two standard grades. Made of soft namcheck fabrics, 65c well tailored. Sale, garment 600 Wash Ties-Narrow and flowing end ties of fancy striped madras and white oxfords. Three higher priced lots. Sale..... 3600 Silk Neckties from higher priced lines are in the sale at..... 3600 Finer Silk Ties in beautiful weaves and patterns are priced down \$1.15 Imported Silk Neckwear-Extra special. Featuring our finer grades of the wonderful Swiss, French and Italian Silks. Sale price 4000 Pairs Silk Lisle Hose-Reinforced heel and toe; black, white and colors. Sale, 3 PAIRS 2400 Pairs Fibre Silk Hose-A saving on every pair. Rich effects in many colors. 4000 Pairs Pure Silk Hose-A wonder value for men, of pure silk, with liste tops. Black, 65c 1000 Men's Belts of fine cowhide, with tongue buckles; colors. Sale price...... 800 Suspenders, including three higher-priced lines. Narrow and wide styles. Sale, each.....

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"Dutchess" Corduroys-Men's and young men's.

600 Men's Straw Hats-New Spring shapes of

600 Homespun Caps—A choice of eight imported

150 Men's Smoking Jackets of excellent Jacket

250 Blanket Robe Sets-Robe and slippers, at ex-

tremely low price. Fine Beacon blanket \$7.95 robes with slippers that match. Set... \$7.95

Sennit straws, both straight and

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patterns; one-piece top style. Sale price also includes tax. Sale......

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A variety of suits. All of higher worth, finer fab. rics and styles, but not in sufficient quantities to include in the vast main groups. Extraordinary specials, however, at

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These are wonders at \$10. Choice of four sizes, in black, brown and chocolate.

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Boys Straw Hats with droop brims. Brown, black and colors. Very

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Extraordinary Dress Sale-Offering new, higherpriced groups of Spring styles Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Jerseys, Taffetas, Mignunette. In modes that show their higher worth. Sale, \$23 Finer Dresses-Far finer qualities, underpriced for this great event. Satin dresses, silk crepes, Taffetas, Silk Jerseys, Tricotines and others that are extremely special at... Our Highest Priced Dresses, including the finest modes now in our San Francisco and Oakland dress stocks. Specially reduced to Our Highest Priced Suits in styles of exquisite design and finish. San Francisco and Oakland stores.) Now reduced to these sale prices

Women's Jersey Suits of quality Jersey, excellently tailored and styled; notch collar; belted coats with patch pockets Plain and heather colors. Anniversary sale . . . Velveteen Sport Coats in the sporty

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550 Tub Blouses-Exceptional values. Eight models in fine Voiles and Batistes. Plain and embroidered. Sale.... 450 Finer Tub Blouses of voiles and dimities in

the smartest trimmed and tailored effects of summer. Sale 900 Silk Blouses in a tremendous value-giving sale. Georgette overblouses, frilled tuck-in styles; Crepe de Chine slip-ons, Habitaii blouses with roll

and Buster collars. Even Silk Jersey \$4.95 overblouses. Sale Silk Petticoat Sale-Plam and two-tone shaded petticoats of Silk Jersey, Trico and Tussah Cloth with accordion pleated and tiny ruffles. ?? AE

Sale 750 Jersey Sport Coats-Another of our remarkable sales. Jersey Coats, Tuxedo collar style in about eight colors.

Women's Silk Hose-Fine silk grade with mock seam, lisle top and foot. Black, white and also colors. Perfect quality. Sale..... 95c Semi Fashioned Silk Hose-Perfect grade, lisle top, heel, toe. Popular colors.

Pure Silk Hose-Full-fashioned and ordinarily priced higher. New Spring grays, brown, black, white. Perfect quality.

Swagger Bags for the smart woman. Latest shapes in colored grain calf, lined with silk moire; mirror and pocket. Sale.... \$5.85

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600 Chambray Blouses-One of the greatest values in the sale. Of genuine Amoskeag Chambray, flat collar. Blue only. Sale... 900 Better Blouses—Of madras, cheviots and oxford cloths, fancies and stripes. Sale, 95c Boys' Belts-Initial or fancy buckles 1200 Four-in-Hand Ties-Worth to double and more. Plaids, stripes, scrolls and others. 45c 200 Leather Belts with buckles in gold and 45c silver effects Sale Boys' Suspenders of good quality lisle webs; fancy stripings. Sale price...... 5000 Pairs Ribbed Stockings-The famous Roos 350 Boys' Outing Hose—Sizes run large, 45c so priced below cost. Sale, pair...... Kiddies' "Koveralls"-The genuine, of Hickory and Denim, in 2 to 8-year sizes. Limit, 79c Boys' Overalls-6 to 16 year, "Boss of the Road" denim bib overalls, priced at about cost. (Limit 3 to a customer. Sale... \$1.05 Girls' Straw Hats of fine Philippine Pan cloth; large, graceful shapes, in pongee shade. \$2.85

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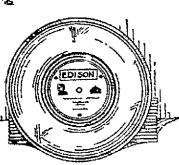
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> Tutti i fior, (Duet of the Flowers)-"Madame Butterfly"-Puccina. Marie Rappold and Caolina Lazzari Povera Mama, (My Poor Mamma)-Tosti.....

Ingemisco, (Sadly groaning)—Requiem, Verdi

Casse Noisette Suite-Part III, (Nut Cracker Suite) Danse Arabe and Danse Russe (Trepak)
Tschailtousky American Symphony Orchestra
Casse-Noisette Suite-Part IV, (Nut Cracker Suite)
Valse des Fleurs, Tschaikonesky

...... American Symphony Orchestra I Am Praying for You

Gipsy John-Clay.... Old Refrain, (Viennese Popular Song)-Kreisler

Menuett-Boccherini Zoellner String Quartet Intermezzo, Quartet Op. 13—Ippolitoff-Iwonow....
Zoellner String Quartet MUSICAL HITS OF THE DAY.

Bennie Brier Bush March......Donway's Band Pretty Dick Polka......New York Military Band Why Don't You, Fox Trot—Afgar (for dancing)
Lenxherg's Riverside Orchestra
Good As Gold, Waltz. Max Fells' Della Robbia Orch.

Where-is-My-Daddy-New-Blues Aileen Stanley Play Me a Dixie Melody......Al Bernard in this chipment fre 28 former numbers recreations

..... Albert Spalding

ques bon l'Economie. (What 's the good of economy?)-Manon, Massenet

John Young and Frederick Wheeler Sweet Hour of Prayer Metropolitun Quartet

Giannina mia The Firefly, Frimi Allan Regera . Chas. F. Robinson Paul Reimers Son-c'-Mine—Zamecnik', Elizabeth Spencer

No Wonder I'm Blue-Ahlert.....Ernest Hare She Walks in Her Husband's Sleep-H. Von Tilzer Aileen Stanley

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Just as Sherlock Holmes always you? For your aid will be the final ing enjoyed by Halliot and his wife referred to the heroine of "The Scan-seal of our love"

"Strange as it may seem," stated elther feared the ridicule which pubdal in Bohemia" as "the one woman."

Allan Pinkerton declared upon nuotification of the case later, "the woman agreed lished the memory of the gallant without a reservation. She not only young Frenchman, and refused to merous occasions that the little af-

merous occasions that the little affair of Mrs. Willet and the fasciniting Frenchman was the strangest case with which he had ever been brought in contact.

"It was unique not only on account of the remarkable manner in which the plot was laid and the details stage-managed" stated the cell-talls stage-managed stated the cell-talls at the cell-talls stage-managed stated the cell-talls stage-managed stated the cell-talls stage-managed stated the cell-talls at the plot was laid and the description which the plot was laid and the cell-talls at the cell-tall stage managed stated the stage which stage managed stated the cell-tall stage managed stage m itself of its pierogative to do the un- had approached her lawyer with a expected, which was only one of the demand for an accounting of her many strange features of the case" property and the withdrawal of MIETS FRENCHMAN \$500,000 in cash and negotiable se-MEETS FRENCHMAN

The Mrs Willet in question was a curities

That was where I came into the

ety. He called often, and, with true Gallic suavity, succeeded in making a deep impression upon the older woman's susceptibilities. It was not long before the friendship ripened into love, at least on the part of Mrs. Willet, and, while Halliot ap-peared to return her affection, he insisted that they keep the matter se-cret because of the fact that he did

One day, however, a messenger brought a note to the widow, a communication from Halliot stating that he had been taken ill and was on the point of death.

CALLED TO BEDSIDE "Come to me at once. I implore you," concluded the letter, and Mrs. Willet lost no time in following instructions It was the first time that she had visited the Frenchman's apartment, and she found the man who was supposedly in love with her stretched out in bed, pale, wan and

"They tell me that I have only a few hours to live," he said, in a voice which was barely audible "But I simply had to see you before I died, if only to make a confession. I love you with all my heart, and because of this love there is something that I must say I am not, as you believe, a single man I have been married for years, though my love for you is the first ray of real happiness which has ever entered my life. I have tried to tell you many times before, but I could not. The words seemed to stick in my throat, and I could not bear to shatter the happiness which we had built up Tell me, I beg of you, that you forgive me for otherwise I must die as miserably as I have lived!"

ASSISTANCE OFFERED Infatuated, and more than a little thrilled by this plea from a man many years younger than herself, Mrs Willet replied that there was nothing to forgive that if he must die, he could do so with the complete

"Is there nothing I can do?" she asked 'Is your case so entirely hopeless? And if it is, do you wish asked 'Is your case so entirely hopeless? And if it is, do you wish me to be of assistance to your wife, or would you prefer that she knew nothing of this?"

"For my wife," was the reply. "I hard the latest are just the thing for headache, biliousness the thing for headache, biliousness the thing for headache, biliousness symptoms of indigestion. Mrs H J Marchard 36 Lawrence St. Salem, Mass, writes. "I used Foley's Cathor would you prefer that she knew nothing of this?"

ou loved his father. Help him, will

house, and that the money was not at that very moment. Mrs. Willet

was closed. I showed her indisputa-

ble proof that Halliot had never died,

the most amicable of terms!"-

Before the world war Russian afficers trained the Persian army

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THRIF'T

so far as she was concerned the case | Rare Skins for

Edouard and Jeanette Halliot—and the entire party appeared to be upon For Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Best

Museum Unpacked

The largest single shipment of

African animal skins and motion picture films yet sent by the H. A. Snow expedition to the Oakland l'ublic Museum is being unpacked

at the museum today and stored away pending the return of the African party to direct the disposi-

tion of the trophies.

The shipment consists of thirty-

six cases of material which arrived a week ago on the Conqueror, direct from Africa. They have been in the hands of customs inspectors until

yesterday, when they were sent to

the museum.

White rhinoceras skins, the only

ones in America, are included in the collection being unpacked, which,

when mounted, will give the Oak-

land museum one of the rarest ani-

mai groups in any museum in the

Purify Your Blood

And Build You Up This Spring

wealthy widow, proprietress of a large and extremely prosperous hotel Her companion was a French girl named Jeanette Villiers and some months after the girl had entered months after the girl had entered months after the girl had entered tised, though he was inclined at the Mrs. Willet's service she introduced time to lean toward the theory of her employer to a young and very blackmail. There was no way, how-personable Frenchman, Edouard ever, in which the widow could be During the weeks that followed, hallot showed himself far from averse to the wealthy widow's social social and social and as it after the social and the soc amount she wanted, and, as it afterwards developed, had turned it over to Jeanette Villiers, with instructions that it was to be held in trust for

her son So well had the conspirators covered their tracks that it took me about a month to find the trail, but, when I finally called upon Mrs. Wilnot care to be mistaken for a for-tune hunter.

| let with an the law of my life, sion, 1 received the shock of my life, CONSPIRACY SHOWN let with all the facts in my po

"In spite of the clearest of evidence, the woman absolutely refused to believe that she had been defrauded, and coldly informed me that

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"For my wife," was the reply, "I Mass, writes. "I used Foley's Catharic nothing. But she has a boy whom I want you to love as I know out them."—Advertisement.

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PEACHES, Del Monte, No. 2 (sliced) 23c	OLIVES, Ripe, 7-oz., Ehman 27c
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includes coat styles.

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so comprehensive it

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All sizes includea,

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and children.

Scores of splendid, snappy, newly styled sports coats included in this special Saturday selling. The flannels come in such sports shades as scarlet, Kelly, American beauty. The Jerseys are in black, navy, brown, Copen, Pekin, tan and heathers. The velours are in tan, Copen, Pekin and a few choice mixtures. The models

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Yard-wide chiffon taffeta, yd.
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Project.

Immediate work looking to a report as to the various means by which the Trestle Glen park might cafateria and a barber shop. The blaze supposedly originted from city will be started by the newly-created City Planning Commission of the city of Oakland, it was announced today.

F. Bruce Maiden, president of the Oakdand Real Estate Board, was chosen president of the complission and George Mattis, city engineer, secretary at the organization meet-ing of the commission held yester-

and in the City Hall.

After a complete study of the legal and financial aspects of the Trestle Glen park situation is completed the commission will prepare a tentative city plan for Oakland involving the zoning of the city into residential, business and industrial

Members of the new commission include in addition to the president and secretary: Mayor John L. Davie, City Attorney H. L. Hagan, William Knowles, Roscoe Jones, Harry Lafler and Commissioner of Public Works Frederick Soderberg.

Securities Company in S. F. Under Probe

Investigation into the affairs of the Wall Street Securities company of San Francisco, stock brokers, is to be had following the arrest in Seattle of two of the firm's representations of the firm's representations. seattle of two or the man charges. The men under arrest are W. V. Moran, Seattle manager of the firm,

and Paul D. Porter, a salesman.
Prosecuting Attorney Malcolm
Douglas of Seattle, charged after
the arrests were made that the firm has used misrepresentation to effect fraud in its business affairs by selling legitimate stocks but exaggerated

their real value.

The firm closed its San Francisco office some two months ago, the leaders of the firm saying that they were going East.

Passover Services to Be Held Tonight

Symbolic religious services will be held in Jewish homes tonight at sunset and in synagogues throughout the city, observing the Passover, the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt. tidar will be the service observed bread in pious homes and in the

In San Francisco services will be observed throughout the city. At the Young Men's Hebrew Association a Sedar will be given by the Jewish Welfare board. Passover services will be held at Temple Beth Israel and a Sedar will be conducted this evening at the Hotel St. Francis. Other gerylees will be conducted t Congregation Renneseth Israel nd Congregational Obabai.

COULDN'T RESIST HIM

"The last objection is removed and mother's convinced, and it wasn't so hard, either. She was somewhat skeptical at first. Said she didn't know how it could be done, with practically no cash, but showed her." How, Ted, did you take her down

and show her?"

"Sure thing. We went direct to Cherry, the women's store at 515 13th street; the men's and boys' store, 528 13th street, and when she saw me in one of those suits (they give an extra pair of pants with them, you know), well, I hate to talk about myself, but she simply couldn't resist, especially when she heard she only had to pay a little bit down and the rest in easy pay-ments. In fact, mother got so enthusiastic over it that she got an outfit for herself on the same plan, flist to keep step with me."—Adver-



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Smoke Stirs Guests in Three S. F. Hotels

Guests in three down town hotels were aroused from their slumbers when an alarm of fire was sounded for a blaze in the Powell bowling alley conducted by Edward Quard at 115 Powell stream and the Contra the Costa Hills Club will join forces next beans with a knife and made a great noise of it, according to charges made in the divorce affidavit of Vienna E. Whitehead, his wife, filed here in the Superior Court.

Mrs. Whitehead declares that a the party will leave the end of Lake-SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 .-Benjamin Whitchead, foreman of aney conducted by Edward Quard at 115 Powell street, early today. A dense cloud of smoke poured from the interior and made the fire seem of greater magnitude than it really was. Occupants of the Woodside hotel, the Gale, Tallac and Herbert Bachelor hotels were awakened and prepared to leave if necessary. The

prepared to leave if necessary. The department, however, succeeded in confining the blaze to the bowling alley, although several places were damaged by smoke and water. These included Morrill's hair goods store, the Marine Grotto, the Victoria

Ate Beans With Knife, Hiking Clubs to Join Divorce Suit Charges in Ten-Mile Tramp

The Sierra Club and the Contra

or clothing for her.

The plaintiff asks that she be granted either an annulment or a divorce and that her husband be forced to pay her \$150 a month. She further alleges that he swore at her and falsely accused her of pawning her jewelry to aid a man.

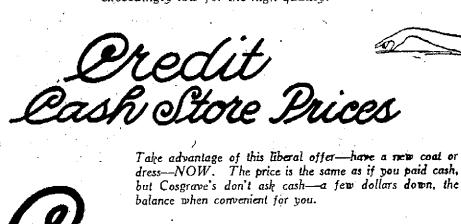
Gertrude S. Hayward asks \$100 a month alimony and all community and police during the summer will month alimony and all community and police during the summer will property in her suit against Frank F. he inspected by the nature-lovers. property in her suit against Frank I. Hayward. She says he called her bad names, stayed out nights and would not provide for her.

and police during the summer will be inspected by the nature-lovers. On May Day there will be a conclave of all hiking clubs at Bootjack Camp above Muir Woods, where the Tam-Baers better cake—15c.—Ad. alpais Conservation Club will hold its spring reunion.

Coats-Dresses

SATURDAY WILL BE A BUSY DAY AT COSGRAVE'S

The smart new Coats that will be offered will make it so. Prices are exceedingly low for the high quality.



New Jersey Coats and



Downstairs Store

Special Purchase Extraordinary! On sale Saturday 9 a. m.

Women's Coats \$1 and Dresses

Smart new styles for Spring and Summer selling at far below their regular prices.



Women's Coats

\$15

Cleverly designed from burella cloth, mixtures and novelty plaids, these coats reflect quite the newest styles in belted effects and wrap modes. There are fringe trimmings, two-tone color effects, cape collars, novelty buttons and some are halflined with plain or fancy linings.

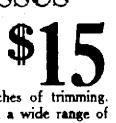
You will be delighted not only with the quality but the large selection of styles and colorings.

-Downstairs Store.

Values over which you will be as enthusiastic as we are! Attractive new frocks of fashionable taffetas, tricotines and tricolette in many styles and rendered

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even more pleasing with all the latest touches of trimming. Straight-line models and over-skirt effects in a wide range of



Downstairs Store Sale of Odd Lots of Children's Shoes

Savings extraordinary for Saturday on Children's Shoes! In this greatly underpriced lot are shoes for dress and for play wear. All are of good quality, some hand-turned, others with sewed welted soles.

Mostly button styles in patent, white canvas and soft black kid. A good range of sizes from 5½ to 16½.

"Little Gents" Shoes—Special, \$3.85 pair Boys' black calfskin lace shees in sizes 101/2 to 131/2, specially priced for Saturday. Now is

The new Deltor Butterick Patterns makes home dressmaking easy



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Sports and Tailored Hats

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A new group of entrancing Sports Hats \$7.50 m a bovy of the new shades to match the sports costumes. Underpriced as a special Saturday inducement to hat buyers.

Latest Neckwear

Some new arrivals in Neckwear of dainty charm, yet essentially practical.

COLLAR SETS and VESTEES-Of crisp, piquant organdy in all white or with dainty, touches of color; also in the bright new shades to wear with the sports suits. Trimmings of dainty lace and embroidery—65¢ to \$6.50.

REAL LACE NECKWEAR—Collars, vestees, blousettes and

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are the latest

Soft, fluffy and most becoming, they are destined for a shion's favor Colors benna black grav Harding blue, black-and-white and copenhagen. Fastened with snaps and made to be worn tightly around the neck. Price \$4.95 to \$8.95.

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Handsome Pattern Hats

Stunning black and white creations with wool embroidery. or soft stranded ostrich trimmings; large leghorn Hats beor soft stranded ostrich trimmings; large leghorn trats becomingly trimmed with lilies of the valley, field flowers or embroidered scarfs. Swiss hair braids becomingly trimmed are attracting a great deal of attention because of their grace and beauty.

Newest Hosiery

New arrivals have come to add to our already ample stocks of women's and children's quality hosiery.

BOYS' HEAVY COTTON HOSE --The kind that wears well and is appropriate for both school and play wear. Sizes 6 to 101/2. Splendid value at, 3 PAIRS FOR \$1.

INFANTS HOSE of mercerised lisle thread in black, white and cordovan. Sizes 4 to 61/4. Old-time values at the old-time price of, pair

shades of sky and pink. They really look almost like silk. Sizes 4 to 61/2. Pair 65.c. MISSES NOVELTY HOSE of mer-

INFANTS FIBRE HOSE in dainty

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There are eight different and very beautiful shades of gray silk hosiery for wear with the fashionable gray footwear. There are medium. heavy and the delicate chiffon weaves. Priced from \$2.25 to \$3.50 pair.

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Novelty Chiffon Hosiery Women of fashion will be delighted with these levely new nevelty chiffen silk here in two-tone effects with clecks. Decidedly the



Summer Fashions Capture Our Children's Shop Girls' New Sport Costumes

SMART JERSEY COATS in belted models with patch pockets are in great demand this season. They are in red, tan, navy, Pekin, brown and gray. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Prices \$7.95, \$8.95 and \$14.95. GIRLS HANDSOME PLAID SKIRTS to complete the outfit. Sizes & to

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Children's Chic Organdy Frocks and Bonnets make their

> first bow Delightfully crisp, dainty and colored are these new organdy dresses trimmed with ruffles and suches. They are in pink, blue, rose, heliotrope and yellaw. Sizes 8 to 14 years \$8.95 · \$14.95

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Children's Khaki **Outing Togs** Ready for Saturday play days and for the summer vacation

Khaki Breeches ... \$2.50 Khaki Middies \$1.95 Khaki Skirts pleated

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BRITISH NOVELIST DIES

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend fu-neral services Saturday, April 22, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m. from his

neral services Saturday, April 22, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m. from his late residence, 7822 Aider street, Oakiand, Incineration California Crematory.

EARL—In Santa Ana. April 19, 1921, Antoinette Earl (Arrouge), beloved wife of Richard J. Earl and loving mother of Carnelia Armour, daughter of Mrs. C. Arrouge, and sister of Mrs. C. Arrouge, and sister of Mrs. Alice Terry, John Arrouge and the late Justin Arrouge, sister-in-law of Bud Terry, a native of California, aged 37 years 3 months and 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, April 23, at 2 p. m. from the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Arrouge, 597 31st st., Oakland.: Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

ondon, April 22.—F. C. Philip the novelist, died here today, was born February 3, 1849, and a author of the first English protion in Paris by Sarah Bernhardt.

PERSHING HONOR GUEST GUMBERLAND, Md., April 22. General John J. Pershing was the guest of honor here today at the dedication of the Washington head-quarters cabin in Riverside Park.



At Both Stores—A Millinery Event That Will Go Down in History

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This is positively the supreme millinery event of the season—a sale of such stupendous val-ues that you will marvel that even in a Fred W. Hogg store such prices can be made. Hundreds and hundreds models from which to select, all the newest and smartest of tha summer styles—large small and medium sizes—flower trinimed—sport hats and street hats.

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Women's Jersey Sport Coats

Full 29-inch coats, long Tuxedo front, patch pockets, belt and shell-pearl button trims. Choice of twelve colors-and all sizes from 16 to 44.

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Wool **Sport Skirts**

Sporty serges, gabardines and velours in plaids and stripes—and a wealth of colorings to match sport coats. Knife or box pleated.

(Cash Basement)

60 Wonderful Dresses-Sale ^{\$}15

Your Greatest Dress Opportunity
- BUY NOW AND SAVE

A finer collection of higher-priced styles-including dresses of spring silks and woolens, spring models and colors—dresses in many instances worth up to double. Sizes up to 44, too. Very special at \$15.

60 Women's Wool Suits

Only sixty at the price—they're silk-lined suits of serges. Poiret twills, gabardines and broadcloths, in navy blue, particularly-sale \$25.

(Cash Basement)

100 Spring Trimmed Hats

Many simple sailors and novelty sport hats, too-hats that are worth far more. They're in the straws, the silks and colorings wanted for sport wear,

400 Gingham House Dresses

Hurry for these! The price makes the lot of 400 seem very emall—but the values are extra big. A variety of styles—plaids, checks and stripes in many colors. Sizes to 46. SALE \$2.

No C. O. D.'s-No Charges-No Deliveries

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

George Delanes, 27, Oakland, and Ethel M. Astrue, 23, Oakland.
Dennis A. Bolton, 32, Benicia, and Olive Doyle, 29, Berkeley.
Anthony Crafton, 50, and Jennie Curtis, 37, both of Alameda, Améno Dibert, 37, San Francisco, and Fern Van Patten, 26, Oakland.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Mary L. vs. William T. Long, ruelty. Bell vs. Axel Johansen, cruelty. Pearl E. vs. Lawrence Borg, cruelty. Vianna E. vs. Benjamin Whitehead

Gertrude S. vs. Frank Hayward, Hurry vs. Louisa Price, desertion. Pauline vs. Charles Ford, cruelty. Norris vs. Jennie Stone, desertion.

DIED

BUR-In, Berkeley, April 21, 1921. Edwald Walter, beloved husband of Mary L. Bur, loving father of Marguerito, Edwin and Edward Bur, brother of Mrs. E. J. Stephens, Mrs. A. L. Corassa, Julia and Harold Bur, a member of Peralta Camp. W. O. W. Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P. and Master Bakers' Association, a native of Germany, aged 36 years: Friends and acquaintances are

ather of George H. Coolidge, a native of Massachusetts, aged 58 rears, a member of Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral Saturday, April 23, at 3 pociock, p. m., from the Elks Home, 120 14th street. Remains at the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 1347 E. 14th street. Interment, Mt. View Cemetery. Services under the unwices of Oakland Lodge No. 171. B. P. O. E.
ANIELS—In this city, April 21, 1921,

a native of Germany, aged 36 years:
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services Saturday, April 23.
1921 at 2:30 o'clock p. m. from
Frank A. Berg's funeral parlors,
1935 University avenue, Berkeley,
under the auspices of Oakland
Lodge No. 103, K. of P. Interment
Sunset View Cemetery.
PRWIN—In this city, April 16, 1921,
Frank O. Brwin, dearly beloved
husband of the late Louise Erwin,
brother of Mrs, Margaret E. Aller,
of Waltham, Mass, and John J.
Frwin of Wieland, Mass, step
father of George H. Coolidge, a naive of Massachusetts, aged 58
years, a member of Oakland Lodge

m. from the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Arrouge, 597 31st st., Oakland. Interment, St. Mary's cometery.

Jones. Linchis city, April 20, 1921. Shirley Christine Jones, idolized daughter of Harry N. Jones, darling sister of Harry N. Jones, Jr., beloved granddaughter of J. N. Jacobsen and Mrs. J. H. Jones, a native of Oakland, aged 2 years il months and 23 days.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral Saturday, April 23, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 1730 11th ave. Incineration, California crematory.

LEAR-In this city, April 21, 1921. George Baker Lear, husband of the late Myra Lear, father of Roy C. Lear of Selma, California, and brother of Charles Lear of Santa Clara, Mrs. Robert Poor of Long Beach, Mrs. Mill Poor and Mrs. Joe Giover of Newark, Mo., and brotherin-law of Mrs. F. H. Shumate of Oakland. a native of Newark, Mo. aget. 53 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday. April 23, 1921, at 2 p. m., ffom the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st. corner of 24th ave. Interment Pacific Mausoleum.

OSTERHOUT—At Hayward, April 16, 1921, William Osterhout, loving father of Edwin C. Osterhout, a native of New York, aged 63 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, April 23, at 10 o'clock, from the Oakland Crematory, Howe and Mather sts. Remains at the home of Pratt & Richmond, 1044 C st., Hayward.

PAGE—In Pleasanton, April 19, 1931, Nancy Lee Page, loving mother of Frank, Charles and Mrs. Euretta Ross and Mrs. Nellie Anderson, and loving wife of the late John Page: a native of Maryland,
PAOLINO—In this city, April 21, 1921.

John Z. Daniels, son of Ada M. and the late William B. Daniels and brother of Mrs. John B. Wendt, William B., Edwin P. and Herbert

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, April 23, 1921, at 8:45 a. m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno. \$52 Bighth stract, thence to St. Joseph's, church where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. PETERS—In Berkeley, April 20, 1921, George Edward, déarly beloved son of William and Alma Peters, loving brother of William Peters Jr., anative of Berkeley, Cal., aged 10 years, 6 months and 6 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, April 23, 1921, at 10 o'cock a. m. from Frank A. Berg's funeral parlors, 1936 University avenue, Berkeley.

the late John Page: a native of Maryland.

AOLINO—In this city, April 21, 1921, Cenzi, dearly beloved daughter of Domenic and Filomina Facilino, and sister of Margherite Seville and Nina Pacilino, a native of San Francisco, aged 17 years, 1 month and 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the

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Bigglo, Rose—10 Moran, John L.—38
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Congelly, Mary
Dana, Frank C.

Salmels, John W.
Stevene, Catherine
Sullivan, Dennis T.

One-Act Drama to Be Given at Y. W. S. A.

of amateurs in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will make their debut in three-one-act dramas tonight in the auditorium of the Young Women's Christian Association in Web-

en's Christian Association in Webster street.

'The Far Away Princess' will be produced by a cast including Miss Mary Centini, Arthur Smith, Miss Ione MacDonnell, Miss Ina Toung, Miss Ada Hayden, Miss Bernice Hamilten, Miss Inez Rockwell, Miss Gladys Johnson and Percy Fleming.

In "The Riders to the Sea," Mrs. J. Harvey Trimble, Miss Olive Mac-J. Harvey Trimble, Miss Olive Mac-Donnell, Miss Keturah Alvord, Miss

Strachan, Percy Fleming, will have the prominent parts.

The "Obstinate Family" will be put on by Miss Ione MacDonnell, J. Harvey Trimble, Miss Jessica Strangland, Edward Jefferson, Miss Una Harris, William Hagedohm.

The Y. M. C. A cuchestra will

The Y. M. C. A. orchestra will furnish the music. Ray Corteen will

render a group of songs.

The personnel of the committees arranging the entertainment includes Miss Margaret Pierson, Miss Una Harris, Miss Mary Centini, Miss Ethel Guild, Miss Ora K uhnen, Percy Fleming, Ralph Shaefter, Arthur

Business Men Invited to S. D. W. Function The Joint Social Committee of the

Sons and Daughters of Washington, of which Lloyd Abrams is chairman, has invited several Oakland business men and public officials to attend their Grand Family Reunion in Cor-inthian Hall, Pacific building, on

Among those who have siready signified their intentions of attending is Postmaster Joseph J. Ros-A banquet will commence at ?

p. m. Literary and musical numbers will follow: The guests will then adjourn to the ballroom where the remainder of the evening will be devoted to family dancing.

The committee which is arranging the menu is composed of Mrs. A. Lathrop, Mrs. C. Sweeney, R. Antwiker, A. Harris, I. Schonwald, see-petary-treasurer, and A. Gatto, chair-

Sone and Daughters Invited to Rehearsal

Native Sons and Native Daughters are invited to a rehearsal for the Pageant California in Pythian Calic. Tweifth and Alice streets, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The pageant will be given in the Municipal Auditorium next month.

SILK HOSIERY STOLEN. Silk Hosiers Stolen, sixteen boxes of silk hosiery valued at \$50 was stolen early this morning from the Unique Hosiery shop at 1007 Broadway. The theft was reported to the police by R. L. Barnhill, manager of the store. Entrance was gained by forcing the rear window.

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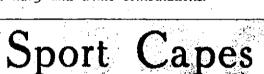
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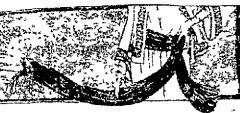
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April 27 is the date for the al fres-

co affair and on the following day Mrs. Jones will be hostess at a

MRS. S. H. FETHERSTON, chairman of the West Oakland Home benefit dance to be given tonight at Arcadia in this city. It is to be one of the benefit affairs of the month.



luncheon for Mesdames Stevens, children, caring for them and edu-

Mrs. S. A. Vaughn and Miss aughn have returned to their home in Oakland after spending several months in Los Angeles.

LUNCHEON FOR TRANSBAY FRIENDS

Mrs. Samuel Thornton of Piedmont entertained at luncheon today for a number of her San Francisco friends, at her home in Highland

Members of the Junior class of Mills College will stage a play this evening in Lisser half. Miss Helen Colgan of the English department is Staging the play.

Eight tables were arranged for bridge at the home of Mrs. Quincy McBride this afternoon and later tea was served. The McBrides have just tras served. The McBrides have just taken possession of their home after an absence of several months.

WEST OAKLAND HOME BENEFIT

Tonight the little children of the West Oakland Home, sixty-eight in all, are to be remembered by Last-bay folk who will foregather at the Arcadla dance hall for a benefit evening which Mrs S. H. Fetherston and the board of managers have ar-ranged. Several hundred are plan-ning to attend and informal dinners

will precede the affair.

The home in Campbell street has

olved in a free-for-all fight at 1381 Fifth street which resulted in the cutting and later the arrest of Louis

cutting and later the arrest of Louis Johnson, who lives at the address where the fight took place.

Mrs. Johnson told the police that there were four men at her home early in the evening. Someone started a fight but she didn't know the cause of it and then they all ran out on the street, where the fight was continued for a few minutes.

The other three men had disappeared before the police arrived. peared before the police arrived. Mrs. Johnson said their names were Sam Aleck, 1700 Gom street, and

Andrew and Zhaconas.

Johnson is being held in the city jail for investigation.



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SCHOOL SET TO BE GUESTS

Miss Ethel Jean Macaulay will entertain more than a hundred guests at tea May 7, many of her classmates of Miss Head's to be among the guests Miss Macaulay will entertain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Macaulay, in Spruce street.

On May 4 Miss Mary Adams will entertain at bridge for her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Joseph Adams.

Buy Baer's Cake--15c .-- Advertise

explorer gets medal."

BALLOON RACE SEPT. ELPASO, Texas, April 22.—Vithjalmur Stefanson, the Arctic explorer, has received netice of the
award of the founders medal of the
BRUSSELS, April 21.—The mast
international spherical balleon year
for the Jaises Gordon Beanett cult
for the Jaises Gordon Beanett cult
is, it was announced here today.
Three American entries will take
orles in the Arctic region.

ECONOMY SALES

To dress in good style at a moderate expenditure is an easy accomplishment when one buys at BREIT'S. Comparison will prove our prices to be the lowest at all times. Purchases made by our buyer on his recent trip to the Eastern market are coming in. Here are a few items that will serve as examples of your savings. Watch for our ads daily.

35 New

45 Silk

Dresses Silk and wool, regular 55 Silk-Wool, Canton Crepe and Organdie **Dresses**

Values to \$39.50. \$1 Q.75 \$29.50 values. **\$15.00** Economy price... Economy price...

39 New Fancy Silk and Taffeta

Dresses

35 New Tricotine

Spring Suits

Mostly navy, regular \$55.00

Dresses Mostly Taffeta, regular

values to \$45.00 \$25.00 Economy price... Values to \$47.50. **\$90.50** Economy price...

50 New Wool Plaid and Stripe

Skirts Light and dark colors, reg-

ular \$25 values. \$16.75 Economy price... 200 New Model

Dolman Coats

and Capes, regular \$35.00 values. Economy price

values. Econ- \$39.75 omy price

15 Sport and Polo

Coats

Regular \$25.00 values. Economy

Better Jersey Coats \$6.00

"The Store Ahead"

Opposite Jackson's

this sale No refunds No returns

During _ :-

No credits -

STOP! LOOK!

Hundreds of Oakland women know the importance of saving in "Buying for Cash." Last Wednesday we announced that we bought for cash hundreds of dresses and suits. Our store has been crowded with eager shoppers, eager to save money. Again for tomorrow we announce a big shipment of new garments from the same manufacturer on sale at the same cash prices-

\$14.95 Suits and Dresses \$12.95



100 New Spring Suits at \$14.95

In every wardrobe every woman should have a navy blue suit, whether she has other suits or not. You can't go wrong -this collection is so large that nine out of ten will find just what they want-fine quality tricotine, serge, velour, Jersey, also some light colors, including browns, fancy and plain silk lined. Good all day-every day-for business or pleasure—morning, noon or night.

\$14.95 At This Price—Nowhere Else \$14.95

\$12.95 -- Greatest Dress Values -- \$12.95 of the season

Figured Georgette, with Silk Tricolette combination - in five different styles -

about twelve colors. Also Silk Taffetas in all wanted styles and colors, in misses' and women's sizes

Canton Crepe, Serge, Tricotine-125 dresses in all. It's difficult to make cold type convey the richness of these dresses. It's hard to show how well they are made. how practical they really are. Come in-put them on and see for yourself.

Every Sale Final

No Relands

Other Events of Unusual Merit!

Sale of Untrimmed Shapes at \$2.75 Tailored and Ready-to-Wears at......\$5.00 Sport and Tailored Hats on sale at \$10.00 Trimmed Hats, specially priced......\$6,45 `477-479 - 13™ST:- OAKLAND

On the Mezzanine Floor-Untrimmed Shapes \$1.95 Trimmed Hats \$3.95

Oakland's Premier Millinery Shop

Oakland Delegates Take Part in Solving Convention's Problems.

DEL MONTE, April 22.—Practically every advertising agency and service in California, including accres of Cakland men, were represented at the convention of the California Advertising Service Association, which opened here to-day. The convention will continue through tomorrow and officials of the association predict that it will the most important meeting of evertising men in the history of the state.

This morning's session was devoted to organization matters and to the standardizing of agency forms, contracts and internal gractice, and this afternoon matters of agency finance, collections and the various problems relating to the financial side of the advertising agency were discussed. A session tonight will be given over to merchandising responsibilities and the outlining of successful merchandising plans.
At tomorrow morning's meeting

the external relations of the agency with publishers, printers, engravers, Mith publishers, printers, engiavers, lithographers and artists will be considered. During this program there will be speakers from the various crafts with which the agencies do business. The purpose of these talks will not be to outline the tasks will not be to outline the tasks will appearations of the line the technical operations of the various allied trades, but to bring about a closer understanding of

mutual problems Saturday afternoon will be de-voted to an educational program in which the educational work of the association for the coming year will

be outlined. The entertainment includes a golf tournament Saturday afternoon and a formal ball Saturday evening The next convention will be held at Catalina Island in October

EXCISE TAXES HEAVY. OTTAWA. April 22—Canadas total revenue from excise taxes for the fiscal year ending March 31 was \$79.268,244.

Haer's Cake—in the carton—15c.—Advertisement.

HE'S JUST FULL OF LIFE AND ENERGY

Half-Hour's Job Tired Anderson More Before He Got Tanlac Than Whole Day's Work Now, He Says.

"Before I took Tanlac a-half-hour job tired me out more than a whole dav's work does now, said E Anderson, 1931 First Ave., Seattle, a well-known employee at the Seattle

shippards.
"You years I was subject to frequent attacks of indigestion. My liver was sluggish and I just had that dull languid, all-gone feeling most of the time. I was so nervous that I never slept much at night, and I would wake up mornings feeling all used up. In short, I was just completely run down, never felt like working, and would have given any-thing in the world for something to build me up and get me to feeling

"Well, so many of the boys at the shippards were talking about the good Tanlac had done them I got to taking it, too, and it certainly fixed me up all right. My stomach and hear now seem to be in perfect condition, my perves are steady and condition my nerves are steady and I sleep like a log at night. I am just brimful of new life and energy and can't say too much for Tanlac" Tanlac is sold in Oakland by the Owl Drug Co. and leading drug-gists -- Advertisement,



Use "Tix" for Tender, Puffed Up, Burning, Calloused Feet and Corns.

People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, hurning feet mean. They use "Tis," and "Tis" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "Tis" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the peliconous exadations which pull up the feet and cause tender, seen, tired, aching feet. It instantly tends the pain in corns, calloures. steps the pain in corns, callouses and busions. It's simply glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel white using "Tix" You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. You'll show won't tighten and hurt your face.

Out a bost of "Tix" now from any face.

RIL SHOWER OF VALUES ON SATUR

Remnants Fancy Taffeta, Dresden and Moire Ribbons

1 to 4-yard lengths; 41/2 to 6 inches wide; all desirable colors. Our usual 50c value. Special at, yard LOOM ENDS OF BROCADES: Pink or blue; wire edge in pink, blue or white or pretty

combinations of plaids; 5 inches wide. Our regular 60c quality for, (Main Floor)

Specials for Saturday, April 23rd

Smart banded spring sailors with rolling brims in black, white, navy, also black and white combinations. Splendid value at, each

(Millinery, Second Floor)

Satin Stripe Hair **RIBBON**

An excellent quality; colors: pink, blue or white. Formerly 60c a yard.

(Main Floor)

And, like the April showers that bring forth May flowers, they will PRODUCE MORE IN VALUE WHEN SPENT HERE. Just look over the items that are advertised for SALE HERE SATURDAY, Folks, compare them with similar merchandise in other places and you will realize more fully that THESE PRICES MEAN BIG SAVINGS TO YOU, not only on the HOT EARLY MORNING SPECIALS, but also on many other end-of-the-week needs. Big Bargains in SPORT APPAREL. HOSIERY. NECKWEAR, ART GOODS, BLANKETS, GROCERIES, etc. SHOP HERE AND SAVE, AND COME EARLY. "Show them Oakland from the Skyline Boulevard." WHITTHORNE AND SWAN

Pretty Sport

SWEATER COATS Plain or fancy weave with tuxedo collars and long sash belts. A most suitable garment for sport wear. Many

popular shades. \$5.95 Each ... (Second Floor)

NEW VESTEES

Late models, in Buster Brown or tuxedo collar. Materials are net, organdy or eyelet embroidery, or the new gingham vestees. Each

\$1.50 to \$3.75

WOMEN'S REAL KID AND FINE LAMB KID CLOVES: 2-clasp pique style, in plain and fancy contrasting stitching. Colors white, brown. Pair \$3.75 LONG SILK GLOVES: "Kayser";

16-button length. Paris point stitching in white, black, pongee Pair \$2.00 CHAMOISETTE GLOVES: Saede finish; 2-clasp style with pretty contrasting embroidery on backs. Colors: white, black, brown, mode,

CONFIRMATION VEILS: Neat fancy stitched hem. Each \$1.95 to 83.25

Size 66x80---

beaver and gray.

LONG CHAMOISETTE GLOVES: 16-button length; white, mode, brown, and pongee. \$1.55

FACE VEILING: Pleasing assortment; black, brown and navy, or WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S
HANDKERCHIEFS: Neat hemstitched hem, white or colored
corner design; excellent for
school or vacation.
5c

Each WINDSOR THES: Black, 29c mary, red or plaids Each 29c COLLAR AND CUFF SETS: In white or colored organdy, very stylish for wearing with sport sweater or coat. \$1.50 ** \$1.50

EXTRA SPECIAL SALE

(Seconds.) Extra heavy wool finish; big assortment of plaids. On sale at less

than half the regular price.

VESTS and PANTS: Veste are

Dutch neck, elbow alseves, or low

neck, no sleeves. Pants are cuff or

lace-trimmed knee. Regular or ex-

Saturday, garment 75c

OUTSIZE CHEMISE: Fine nain-

sock, trimmed with dainty laces and

embroidery insets. Sev. \$1.89 eral pretty styles at, each \$1.89

"MARCELLA" DRAWERS: Of soft

finished muslin, trimmed with lace

or embroidery edging. \$1.25

MEN'S RADIUM HOSE: Heavy

weight cotton. Black or 25c cordovan, Pair

MEN'S TRUE-SHAPE SILK HOSE:

Black, white, gray, navy, cordovan.

MEN'S SUSPENDERS: Medium

MEN'S COTTON RIBBED UNDER-

WEAR: Light weight; shirts 73c and drawers; ecru. Garment 73c

MEN'S R. V. D. UNDERWEAR:

SATURDAY SALE OF RUGS—DRAPERIES

PRETTY FILET NET CUR-

TAINS: Big assertment of de-

signs. Special, pait---

weight; leather ends. 🕝

Pair

"Big Yank," of blue chambray or blue cheviot; 2 pockets. Sizes 14 to 17 neck. Con fall.

each

Size 72x84---

\$1.25

Women's Crepe Gowns 🧥

(Second Floor)

Of fine quality; flesh pink or white, with

lace edging or hemstitching; slipover style.

Special at, each

SILK GOWNS OF HEAVY

CREPE DE CHINE: With or

without sleeves and trimmed

with dainty lace and insertion

insets. Special, each \$5.95

ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Ex-

tra heavy crepe de chine, trim-

med with dainty lace or rib-

bon. Our usual \$3.95 \$5.95 values at, each

Khaki

Outing Togs

Highest grade material. Our

Shirts, each 32.95
Skirts, each 32.95
Middles 32.95
Leggings, pair 31.50

HEAVY SILK JERSEY OR

TAFFETA PETTICOATS:

Plain or combinations of colors. Many with taffets

fleunces and some all taffets.

A large variety of colors, Extra

special, \$2.65

(Second Ploor)

PRETTY CRETONNES: 34-

FANCY SUNFAST: 36-iach;

inch; good quality.

Special, yard

Special, yatd

Breeches, pair

Women's SILK HOSE

We have a wonderful assortment of women's full fashioned silk hose. Black only, pair\$1.50 All popular colors, pair .. \$1.95 Black and cordovan, pair \$2.05 and \$2.35

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE: Light weight with fine deep ribbed top in regular sizes, 81/2 to 10. Colors. black and brown. Marked very 3 pair for ... \$1.00 CHILDREN'S FINE COTTON HOSE: Sizes 6 to 9½. Our usual 50c value. Special, \$1.00 (Main Floor)

HEAVY LINENE

MIDDIES

With yoke effects; large col-

GEORGETTE CREPE and CREPE

DE CHINE BLOUSES: Heavy qual-

ity, made in attractive styles with

Each \$4.95

DAINTY NEW VOILE BLOUSES:

Just the thing for sport or business went. Made with the popular roll, flat or round collars, trimmed with

tucks or filet edgings. \$1.95

(Second Floor)

MEN'S NECKWEAR: The new me-

beautiful designs for your selection.

MEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS: Good quality outing flannel;
asserted striped patterns Suit
BOYS: UNION SUITS:
weight, cotton ribbed, short
sleeves, knee length; ages 6 to
18 years
Special, suit
BOYS' POUR-IN-HAND TIE'S: Assorted plaid patterns
Each

50c

Each SUITS Of galates or Kiddy cloth; many styles, ages 3 to 7 years.

TAPESTRY

four-in-hand shape. Many

lar and

each...

neat cuffs. \$

SHIRTS

A big special at,

EXTRA HOT

Morning

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only (if they last that long). No phone orders.

CRETONNES

25-inch. 300 yards to be sold. Special,

(10 yards to customer) (Third Floor)

"CLORAX": (Downstairs) "ARGO" GLOSS STARCH:

package 7½c

(Downstairs)

WOMEN'S "LAWRENCE" BRAND UNION SUITS: Low neck, no sleeves; band top; regular sizes. White only. Suit 75c

(Second Floor)

Heavy Water Tumblers

While 500 last, each

"CREME OIL" SOAP: 25c 4 cakes for

APRON DRESSES: Of scout percale, in light, medium and dark colors; made good and pockets. Each 50c (Second Floor)

(Main Floor)

Kiddies' Slip-On **Sweaters**

Small lot in broken sizes and colors. Our usual \$4.95 value. Only, cach

(Children's Skop, Second Floor)

BEAUTIFUL CENTER-PIECES: 18-inch; stamped in dainty designs. Our good 35c value. While they last, 10c

(Third Floor) MEN'S WHITE CAMBRIC

Good quality. Rack.... 5c

These prices 9 to 11 a.m.

Sport Skirts

We have an exceptionally attractive line of new sport skirts in several different combinations of plaids. Skirts that formerly sold from \$15.75 to \$24.95.

Very special for Saturday at,

for Saturday, at each Children's Straw Hats

new flannel sport coats, in the popular

shades of red or

green. Special value

grosgrain ribbon. Specially

"Star" VIBRATORS 👧 Regular \$5.00 value for,

Hand engraved

CUFF LINKS: Enamel | "RESINOL" SOAP: Cake "HIND'S" HONEY AND STERLING SILVER ALMOND 'LINGERIE CLASPS-CREAM. Bottle, TURKNIT FACE RIBBON WATCH Special, BRACELETS: Gold filled trimmings Each 75¢ and \$1.00 2 for

CLOTHS: Colored edges. TOOTH BRUSHES: Gen-

"MAVIS" TALCUM POWDER: 10 uine unbleached bristles. Special, (Main Floor)

Splendid assortment of colors and color combinations in rolled or straight sailors; banded and streamers of

priced, each KIDDIES' PEG TOP ROMPERS: Checked or plain ginghams, trimmed with pearl \$1,25 buttons; a dandy value at, each,.... NEW LINE OF INFANTS' FIRST STEP SHOES: Hard soles; broad natural toe and hand-turned soles; shoe or slipper \$1.69 GIRLS' COLORED DRESSES: Excellent quality ging-

ham in pretty new plaids and checks. Ages 6 to 14 years. Unusually good values at, 21 05 (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

1500 CHILDREN'S STAMPED ROMPERS AND DRESSES

Made up, ready for the embroidery, in cream or white; repp, hatiste or muslin. Sizes, infants' to 7 years. Values 73c to \$2.00. Saturday only, each

"GLOSSILLA" Crochet COTTON Used for ties, sash ends, tassels, etc. In a big

OTHER ITEMS UNDERPRICED

line of beautiful colors and mixtures. Our usual \$2.40 value at, goods, finished linens, etc.

"Fleisher's" and "Bear" brand yarns; "Silko" erochet and "Coat's" crochet cotton; stamped

Sewing Thread speels, at. 5 speels for ... 25c

54-inch. All wool, handsome new plaids and neat checks; soft finish; medium spring

weight. Usually worth \$3.50. Special price, yard WASH SATIN: 36-inch. Very CREPE DE CHINE: 40-inch. Heavy deep crepe; firm weave heavy wash satin; fast color;

permanent finish, in flesh pink only. A good \$2.00 \$1.45 value at, yard

for all Of fine quality "Tussah" in pon-see color; sixes 34 to 44. \$1.25 brown, an excellent dyo for all kinds of leather 50c

SPRING GRIP CLOTHES PINS: Wax finish; 3 dozen for

CLOTHES LINE COTTON, foot SALE OF ELECTRIC WASHERS and VACUUM CLEAN-SALE OF GOOD

"Coat's"

"HEMINGWAYS" SEWING SILK: 50-vard spools; large range 9c

WIRE HAIR PINS: Assort- 10c

ed sizes to box, at. box ... IUC WOMEN'S SEW-ON CORSET GARTERS: White or flesh.

DARNING COTTON: 15 yards to hall; black, white, cordovan 5C

Ball ... "FASHIONETTE" HAIR NETS OF

PURE ALUMINUM. We sell for less.. EXTRA SPECIAL: COVENED SAUCE PANS; , Each...... \$1.55

LIPPED SAUCE PANS: Set of 3; grey 89c

ERS: Your chance to get an ELECTRIC WASHER FULLY GUARANTEED or ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER FOR LESS. "KING," "WHITE DE LUXE," "EASY." Demonstrating and new machines. "HOOVER" SWEEPER VAC, "AMERICAN" CLEANERS.

SUECIAL "RAYVAC," THE ALL-ALIMINITY RODY -bes revolving brush.

Saturday special, each
HAND-VAC WASHER: Galvanized tub; easy \$19.00 **\$**23.95 to operate. Spezial each

Special, \$24.00 Special, \$24.00 each ... \$24.00 each ... TOOLS, BARES, WEED-ERS; all high class; solid shank; marked for less.
LAWN MOWERS: Bailbearing: 14- \$9.95 inch. Each ... \$9.95 moulded.

Ft. COUPLINGS EXTRA.

that will wear well. Black,

white, pink and a line of good

colors. Specially \$1.95

GROCERIES—Serve Yourself and Save "KEEN KLEANSER": For general household use; 'Birdseye'

FRESH "KEEN ALEANOER . Los gowhile they last at, 4½c tin **SALTED** "WYDROX": A beneahold cleaner and disinfectant; specially marked to 10c close, bottle 10c strawwell with apple juice, tall the of 13 15c ounces, the counces, the counces of the counces of the counces, the counces of the c **PEANUTS** Seturday only, lb.

2-1b square. 79c square. 79c wancy maxed candidate candidate including FRENCH CREAMS. CARAMELS, GUM DROPS and others equally popular. 20c 400 EMPTY WOODEN CANDY BUCKETS: The result of our recent sales to go saturday at, 10c sach. 17c SUNICAL" RIPE OLIVES: Large, tasty clives packed in so-called pint tins, 230 and 290 values, all 190 to go Saturday at, tin

Matches package



good designs.

(Third Floor) Pay checks freely eached-

98c

Beautiful patterns and color combine-

tions. Special, yard

CRETONNES CO

price is

Sale price,

\$42.50.

BRUSSELS RUGS 9x12. Good patterns in serviccable colors. Our regular

50c

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12. Good pile in beautiful colors; some ream less. Our regular prices are \$65.00 and \$67.50. sen \$67.59. Sale price. each \$47.50

COME EARLY

WHITTHORNE & SWAN-Washington Street at Eleventh

Women's Root Room-

The state of the s

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY -- A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

proved and widened from 12 feet fiscal year. to 20 feet and four bad turns elim-inated. Improvements consisting of

about the same as shown above on the Miller road.

Tunnel road—This beautiful road has been widened in many places and the most dangerous turns eliminated. The intersection of the Tunin widening the mountain roads nel and Skyline boulevard has been of Chinatown early today that Dedokland was sent Harold widened and improved and the surthe of the Contra Costa Hills face of the road for its entire length casily detected it as he passed along today by Commissioner W. H. of approximately two and one-half the outer sidewalk and he immediately rds. miles has been patched, rocked and the interpretation of a raid. With the aid of a half dozen officers and

report covers the following imately \$26,000, and I consider this one of the best investments that has graded, rocked, screened, cited advertising value received from the colled. Several old wooden thousands of visitors who are taken rolled. Several old wooden thousands of visitors who are taken as and culverts form out and over these roads and are shown the led with corrugated iron cul- wonderful situation of our city as The rock used for the base well as the scenic beauty encounwork was obtained from a tered. It is my intention, finances Gulf Refining quarry adjacent to the road, permitting, to extend the improve- about 13,000 gallons of gasoline.

SATURDAY and MONDAY SPECIALS

WONDERFUL VALUES IN THINGS YOU NEED

'Traymore' American S. V. China Extra Strong Dinnerware

White, Ransome Shape, Slightly Imperfect-Note Prices

Boston Shopping

BAGS

Made of genuine

FABRIKOID

with good lining

Size 10, 12 and 14-inch

Black, Tan \$1.98

Cake Plates 12c and Saucers ... 20c

Salad Bowl 18c Cofee Cups 25c and Saucers 25c

20% to 50% off on broken lines of Leather Club Bags

5-inch Fruit Dishes ... 10c Tea Cups

costing only the expense of handling ment on the mountain roads and you y city employees and equipment. can be assured they will be main-Skyline boulevard and Snake road tained in good condition; in any -2000 feet of these roads were im- event. for the remainder of the

Cop's Nose Points Way to Opium Den

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The pungent odor of opium smoke was so strong in Ross Alley in the heart

July 1 1920, and asserts that dition possible.

These introvements together with for the expected summer the maintenance has cost the city of Coakland up to April 1, 1921, approximately the following inversely the followin ler road—6430 feet widened been made by the city this year, approximately 10 feet to 20 when consideration is given to the narcotics. Ah Sing and his ten visat the city prison.

BONHAM, Tex. April 22.
Lightning struck a light wire yesterday, jumped to the office of the

REMEMBER

We carry a full and complete stock of McCall Patterns

DEPARTMENT STORES

467 11th Street, Between Washington and Broadway

Really wonderful valueslisle—reinforced toes 98c

DRAPERY

MEN'S KNIT TIES

A whale of an assortment, every combination of wanted colors imaginable; some real narrow Ties are included which are

49c _{TO} \$1.98



MEN'S CLOTH **HATS**

Newest shapes, light and dark mixtures-

MEN'S FELT HATS

Big variety—plenty of real light weights in the popular browns and grays-

\$2.49 TO \$4.98

SECTION

If interested in beautifying your home, visit our Drapery Section, and see all the new things at economy prices.

36-inch Bordered Scrims. a superior grade, 23c vard

Yard Wide Challies-"E & W." quality, for comforters and draperies, yard.

36 inch Cretonnes, new spring patterns,

Reversible Terry Clothyard wide, beautiful 89c rich colorings, yard

WELL KNOWN BRANDS OF YARD GOODS AT ECONOMY PRICES

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY—A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

American Prints (Calico), light and dark patterns-10c 28-inch Percales; good variety of patterns yard Amoskeag Apron Gingham—the very best 36-inch Dress Percale; big assortment of light and dark patterns. 162c Yard 36-inch French Percale; fine cambric finish, fast colors-40-inch Figured Dress Voiles, the best values in many moons-

HOPE MUSLIN Yard 15c

17-inch Crash Toweling—just in 10c 36-inch Unbleached Muslin-

36-inch Outing Flannel; a still better grade than we have yet offered, 15c yard

a good heavy cloth, yard.....

PEPPERELL SHEETING

Bleached—81 inches wide... 49c

INDIAN HEAD 33-inch wide, yard 23c 36-inch wide, yard 27c 44-inch wide, yard 33c (First Quality)

27-Inch Bleached CANTON FLANNEL

Soft and fleecy—yard

BOY SCOUT STOCKINGS—The makers know these are to be worn by real boys you can depend they will give good wear LOTS OF BOYS' BELL BLOUSES-A new shipment just in BOYS' CAPS—Big full shapes in wanted colors—the new light-weight ones are especially good values.

MEN'S HOSE—Either mercerized or artificial silk, reinforced toes and heels; colors, 49c

black cordovan, gray and white..... MEN'S SILK HOSE-Solid popular colors and natty ROCKFORD SOX-The famous old reliable-2 pairs for

MEN'S COLLAR-ATTACHED SHIRTS-Neat stripe effects in lighter colors for dressy wear

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS—One of the poorest investments in the world is to buy poor

cords—these are good ones—made to stand \$4.98, \$5.90

MEN'S DRESS PANTS—Plenty of patterns and different weights; all sizes.

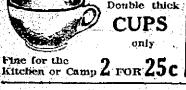
\$3.98 To \$7.50



CHIC SILK DRESSES

These charming dresses are mostly one-of-a-kind. There are many different designs in over-drape effects, beautifully embroidered and corded. There are taffetas, satins and georgettes. Better see these now while the assortment is large.

Every length 10c FT. room in the house...... 69c ½-inch, new, fresh stock 25 and 50-foot lengths with couplings.



Extra strong

New shipment of

GARDEN HOSE

bottom, en. 4c (Seconds)



Meat Platter, 8-in.....25c

Meat Platter, 10-in.....45c

Oval Covered Dish \$1.05

Round Covered Dish. \$1.20

Extension

brass finish

Straight Rods with fancy ball 15c

Large size Extension, 39 to 23 c Large size Extension, 39 to

Curtain Rods

30 to 50 inch, special...



Double Service, 2-in-1

Electric Socket

Makes one socket do

the work of two. You

Practical Demonstration

SECHRIST PRESSURE COOKING

See Large Ad on Page 23

For the past two years A. Schlueter & Co. have demonstrated this wonderful time and fuel saver by actual cooking in them. Come and sec them Saturday and all next week in our Model Kitchen Demonstrating Booth. Any information will be gladly given by a demonstrator who has had years of actual experience and is well qualified.

SERVICE We deliver all bulky specials for your convenience. No Phone Orders.

A REAL BARGAIN

Look at This One-

It's a Special

Boston Ferns

Beautiful House Plant

Only \$1.00 Each

Regular \$1.50 to \$2.00 value

Never before have we put on sale such full, perfect-shaped plants. The fronds droop gracefully and are in perfect condition. Do not full to take advantage of this offer. If it

was not for the fact that we have to make room in our hot-

bouses we would not sacrifice

such plants at such a ridicu-

lous low price.
(No Delivery on This Special)

SHRUBS

We have some extra choice Boxwoods, ball shaped and pyramid simped, we are offer-

PANSY PLANTS

IN FULL BLOOM



EXTRAORDINARY SALE

Washington and 13th St., Oakland

Shattuck Ave. nr. Center, Berkeley

A Wonderful Offer

Another One - It's a

Special

Bougainvillea

Plants

THAT GORGEOUS CLIMBER

Only 35c Each

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All varieties of vegetable seeds,

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> BOYS' SCOUT SHOES Boys' Sizes, 11 to 13 ...\$1.79 Boys' Sizes, 13½ to 2...\$1.98

Boys' Sizes, 21/2 to 51/2 \$2.25 Men's Sizes, 6 to 11....\$2.69 Made of dark brown clkskin, specially treated soles

Please do not confuse these with the cheap paper Scout Shoes that are often offered for sale.

BASKET BALL SHOES

Sizes 11 to 2\$2.39 Sizes 2½ to 6\$2.69 Sizes 6½ to 11\$2.98

The kind the kids all want—made of heavy white duck with brown leather trimmings and round leather ankle-protecting discs. First quality gum soles, made of the same material as automobile

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Child's Sizes, 8½ to 11. \$2.49 Misses' Sizes, 11/2 to 2. \$2.98 Girls' Sizes, 2½ to 6. \$3.50

These look like patent leather and wear much better. Notice that we now have the big girls sizes with wide toes. LADIES' BROWN KID MILITARY HEEL OX-FORDS—Simulated tips, Goodyear welt sewed soles; soft good wearing.... \$5.90

LADIES' COMFORT LACE BOOTS—Not very high cut, plain rounding toes, no tip, with short vamps, rubber heels; an ideal comfort \$3.50

GENUINE WHITE REIGNSKIN OXFORDS for particular people. Goodyear welt sewed soles, white vory welting; reignskin is so fine it looks like leather on the foot and is more comfortable and just as durable and very easily cleaned; parrow as well as regular widths.....

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tard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin.

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"The Twig of Thorn" Is

Student Offering Tonight

Mills College girls are to present the colorful play, "The Twig of Thorn," for Eastbay audiences. ESTHER WAITE is shown as the poet and WILMA WAITE as Oonah.

Prologue Dance and Original Irish Tunes to Supplement Mills College Play.

"The Twig of Thorn," an Irish Waite Pontlac, Mich.; Helen Stewart, antasy, will be produced tonight in Portland, Or; Esther Waite, Pontland, O and dances will supplement the play.

The collège women through their student committees, have arranged the stage settings and designed the costumes in accordance with histori-

al data in their possession. Miss Helen Colgan of the English depart-

RICHMOND OFFICE OF THE junior class play.

Those who will take the principal includes corporations. The measure are: Genevieve Anderson of Denver. only Japanese. It now includes all aliens.

Colo.; Marie Wren, Modesto; Wilma

fantasy, will be produced tonight in Lisser hall; Mills college campus, by the junior class. A prologue dance and original Irish tunes for the song and dances will supplement the play.

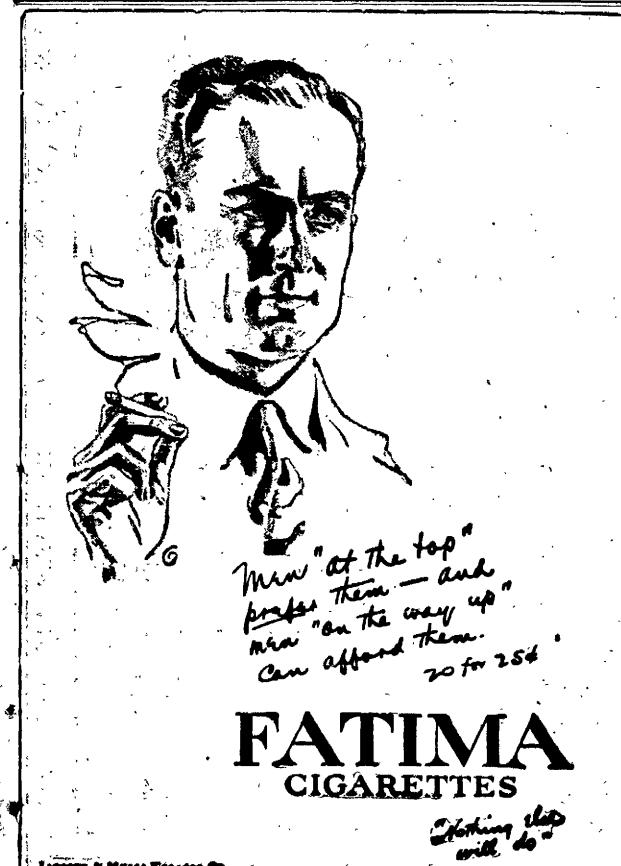
And dances will supplement the play.

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Stockton: Mary Clark, Upland; Frances Palo Alto: Dorothy Ayres, ces Price, Palo Alto; Dorothy Ayres.

ALIEN LAND BILL PASSED. LINCOLN, Neb., April 22.—The Nebraska senate today passed the ment, is general director.

Raddliffe college has also chosen amended alien land bill which for"The Twir of Thorn" as the annual bids aliens from owning agricultural



Chemical May Save

Many Men's Service A committee of street department heads and laborers is engaged testng in West Oakland a chemical reparation which, if it works, will release from 50 to 75 men now cleanng curbs and divert them to build-

ent weed sick of life. If it lives up to present hope a labores with can of this dope can walk up and lown the curbs of the city and clean off all the curbs and gutter edges, it has a constant of the curbs and gutter edges. hitherto cluttered with grass.
"We now have dozens of men

Eastern Hotel Men Depart for Home

The fourteen Eastern hotel men ing a breakfast at the Fairmont chine overturned at High street and 3331 (ortland avenue, is said to have Hotel in San Francisco, they were Congress arence yesterday, are suf-turned abruptly, upsetting the miescorted to the ferry building by fering from extreme nervous shock hotel men of San Francisco and Both the mother and daughter pass-

orado Springs,

"We now have dozens of men and improving the streets trementrimming these edges all over the city," says Commissioner Edwards.
"If this preparation works the men can be placed on street repairs, saying an enormous sum to the city arranged.

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Selections from all Departments---New Spring Apparel--all of a Highly Desirable Character---some lines at less than usual manufacturers' cost.

These Extraordinary Values in

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Saturday Morning Only

Separate Skirts

Of all-wool plands, box plaited—\$6.95, \$10 values.

All-Wool Sport Coats **\$**5.95

Black and white block checks covert and velour; quantity limited. Sizes 16, 18, 36, 38.

White Jersey Dresses of fine quality, all-wool Jersey—\$5.95. Ten of them to be sold. Sizes 36 and 38 only. Girls' Plaid Skirts Box plaited: all wool Sizes 8 to 16-\$4.95. 150 Blouses

Women's and Misses'

Linene Smocks

\$1.50. \$4 00 values

Tricolette and Georgette. \$1.50. Values to \$5.

Children's Hats \$1.95 Values to \$5, solid colors and

While the Items Listed Below Are Offered on Sale

All Day Saturday

Women's and Misses' **Specially Priced Garments**

.60 500 All-Wool Jersey Sport Coats; \$6.60 all colors all sizes. Tomorrow,

Special Purchase of Silky Mignonette **Dresses \$12.75** Navy, Brown, Wistaria Values to \$40. Sizes 16 to 42

Sale of Polo Coats

\$12.75 Slik lined; \$25 value Tan, Brown, Gray

Sale of Separate Skirts All wool plaids and stripes. Box plaited—\$12.75. Sale of Coats and

Wraps at \$29.75 Silk lined. Values to \$50, Sale of Bolivia Wraps

at \$39.75 Sale of Coats and Wraps at \$19.75

Women's Tweed Suits All Wool. Norfolk Models \$14.75.

Tweed Coats, Norfolk Models **\$8.75**

Tricotine Suits All Wool \$24.75

Sale of \$50 and \$60 Suits at \$39.75 Sale of Dresses

at \$39.75 Regular prices \$50 to \$65. Creps and Taffeta

All-Wool Jersey Suits \$16.75 Heavy quality Navy, Brown and Heathers Plush Coats and Wraps

Samples—one of a kind Advance models for next fall at less than half last season's

White Voile Waists 95c each Values to \$2 00

20 Doz. Clever Blouses at \$3.95 Values to \$10

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Light and Dark Colors

Silk Jersey Petticoats **\$**2.95

EXTRA SIZES IN Silk Jersey Petticoats **\$4.45**

All Colors and Black Tricolette Blouses **\$**2.95

Embroidered-\$5,00 value Girls' Jersey Coats **\$**6.60

All Colors. Sizes 6 to 16 Girls' Sport Coats

\$6.95 All Wool, Velour, Covert and

New Middy Blouses Latest Yoke Model of White Jean-\$2.35. All sizes for Mismes and Women

> White Wash Silk Petticoats \$3.45

Special Purchase Sale

Women's Hats

Consisting of Tailored Sport and Transped Hats.

Values up \$4.95 Splendid to \$10.00

Miss Stoner, Mother

physical director at Mills College, not broken as was at first re-land her mother. Mrs. P. M. Stanar, She sustained a broken arm.

accident. She is hadly bruised. At-On Way to Recovery tendants this morning were conand who were guests last Tuesday and her mother, Mrs E. M Stonor, She sustained a broken arm, at the Hotel Oakland left yesterday and her mother, Mrs E. M Stonor, Miss Stoner in avoiding collision for their return trip East. Follow- who were injured when their ina- with the car driven by F. A Webb.

Oakland
The first stop will be at "gden, where the Easterners will be transferred to automobiles for a trip to Salt Lake City—From there they will go to the Broadmoor Hotel at Colorado Somewhat improved Miss Stoner received an injury to her stoner where words and somewhat injury to her stoner with two cars did not collide. It wo cars did not collide. It wo cars did not collide. It wo cars did not collide. The information was striving on the reported somewhat improved. Miss stoner received an injury to her striping.

Alpine Club Will Climb Mt. Umunhuin

The regular week-end hike of the California Alpine Club this week vill include an all night camp at announced today. The hikers will eave the Third and Townsend depot a San Francisco at 4 p. m. tomorrow going to Wright. They will hike to Loma Prieta, camp there over ught, hike to Mt Umunhum, reurning via trail and road to Alms, Serve Baer's Cake - 15c. - Adver-

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A Rousing Saturday Sale of 200 Splendid

Men's Suits

Selections from our regular stock and all marked at prices which are without doubt the lowest this store or any other store has advertised in the last two years.

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Former prices up to \$35.00

GROUP THREE

Former prices up to \$55.00

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F EVER there was a time when men

tisement, the time is here now. The

groups offered include the leading

styles, the foremost colors and patterns

and both extreme and conservative

models in a full size range. The reduc-

tions are enormous.

should resopnd to a clothing adver-

Price Groups GROUP FOUR

Former prices up to \$45.00

Men's Furnishings Reduced for this Great Saturday Sale

A Shirt Sale-Splendidly made garments of woven madras, crepe, sateen and cords; best of patterns and colorings. Sizes 14 to 17. Many formerly marked as mgn as \$4.00. \$1.95

Silk Knitted Ties-Novelty

weaves that were considered excellent qualities at \$2.00. Tomorrow \$1.00 they will be....

Men's Silk Neckwear-We have reduced for tomorrow only our regular \$1.50 and

Silk Neckwear - Former \$3.00 and \$3.50 and \$4.00 qualities at the amazing price of \$1.50 Men's Worsted Sweaters that were formerly \$5 and \$6 may be had in \$2.95 the sale at.....

Men's Athletic Underwear -All excellent qualities. Sizes 34, 36 and 40 only. Former prices up to \$2.00. special

GROUP TWO

Former prices

· Men's Worsted Sweaters-Former \$7.50 values, colors gray and navy only are marked

Reduced Prices on Men's Hats

Buy straw hats here and now, for varieties are at their best and prices are marked on They range from \$3.50 UP

Men's and young men's Panama Hats are now marked at HALF OFF

Clean up of all cloth hats at one price \$3.35

Broken Lines in men's and young men's felt hats in large assortment of sizes and colors. \$5.00 hats \$2.85 \$6.00 hats\$4.95 \$8.00 hats\$7,20 \$10.00 hats\$7.20

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Boys' and Young Men's Clothes with an Unusual Price Appeal

Boys' Wash Suits-About 50 of them, formerly sold from \$2,00 to \$3.50. Broken lines but all sizes. Less than half

An old-time value in boys' Two-pants Suits. Good fancy mixtures and a good heavy guaranteed cordu-

roy. Priced very \$9.95

14 to 17 only. Values in this lot are up to \$12.50. Less than half price \$4.95 Boys' All-wool Jersey Slip-

on Sweaters-In all colors. including heather. Regu-light and dark patterns; well made and full 95c cut. Priced at....

Boys' Knicker Suits-Sizes Young Men's Suits in fancy mixtures that tormerly sold from \$25.00 to \$30.00, in good styles at a remarkably low price. \$17.95. Children's Half Sex - In

fancy colored tops; regular 50c values. Sale \$1.00 price. 3 for Boys' Caps - In the onepiece top. Many new paterns to select from; \$1.50 values 35C

Widening of Oxford street from both sides the streets. Center street to University avenue, and adjoining the University of eelted from Mrs Anna 1, Eavlor, support of the agricultural college Berkeley assembly momen, that the and the farm school at Davis A

bill appropriating \$52,000 for the deficit of \$280,000 of the last grading and improving of Oxford biennium is made up in the third university measure. street was passed by the assembly The senate is expected to take favorable action this week

According to Mayor Louis Bart-lett the street will be widened from 60 to 90 feet, graded and paved. No expense will be imposed on Berkeley property owners for the work, the university holding the land on

Three bills introduced into the and adjoining the University of senate by Senator Arthur H. Breed California campus on the west, will of Piedmont, appropriating funds be preliminary to the proposed to the University of California were erection of a triple archway along passed by that body last night, the Oxford street side to become They are scheduled to pass the asthe main entrance to the State Uni- sembly and be signed by the govversity as provided in the budget error. An appropriation of \$500,000 of President David P. Barrows The additional support for the colleges first step in the proposed civic improvement was accomplished year terday when a telegram was received from Mrs. Anna 1. Satter the college of the delivery and the college of the college of the college of the college of the college.

Radio Club to Test

New Wireless Outfit

Radio Club will set up and test their new \$500 wireless receiving outfit at their clubrooms in the Alden Branch of the Oakland Free Library at their regular weekly meeting tonight. The set has been under construc-

tion for over a month. It will embody some new ideas in radio re-ceiving-set construction specified to the club by Chris Eiferle, 1850 Thirty-third avenue

Sale of Men's Shoes-See Page 21

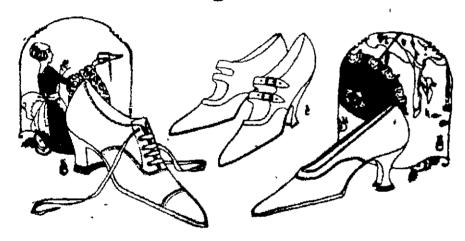
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Women's High- Shoes

Far, Far Below Usual



An Amazing group of Quality Shoes at a price that's extremely low.

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San Francisco Members of the Bay Counties

day for the Boy Scouts drive for \$60,000 to take place next week A powerful sending apparatus point for the Box Scouts drive for to be installed at the chibrooms John A McGregor presided as chairman and the guest of honor was stunction to be requipped on the coast, of San Union will act as mayor of San Union and the guest of honor was stunctioned. Sturrt Times who will det as mayor of San Francisco for one day. Elmer spoke as did Lamin I Pierce, director of the drive, President Charles. C. Moore of San Francisco council and Scout Elyecutive Raymond O. Hansen. Hanson told of the Boy Scouts, parade and demonstration which has been corrected by Sturres. which has been arranged by Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky and which will take place tomorrow. The parade will start at 2 o'clock from the ferry, it was announced.

"The Land of Happiness," which was written by Templeton Crocker and Joseph Redding for the Bo-heman Club grove play of 1917, Is to be taken back to Chicago by Mars Garden with the idea of producing it later, it was unnounced today. As the guest of Joseph Redding, composer of the music, Mary Garden went to Boheman Grove today to see the Redwood theater where the play was first

Departmental transfers of 79 men ere made by Chief of Police Danie J ('Brien last night in a shakeup which is said to be one of the most important that has ever taken place in the local police department. Lieu-tenants, sergeants, corporals and patroimen are included in the list of transfers. All districts were affected. Chief O'Brien said that the changes, which had been made after careful consideration were for the good of the department

Arrangements are being made for the funeral tomorrow of Rev Julius von Egiofstein, S. J., prom-inent in the Jesuit Order, and member of the faculty of St. Igmember of the faculty of St. Ig-natius Church and University, who died recently at St. Mary's hos-pital of acute bronchitls. Father Eglofstein was awarded the de-gree of master of arts in St. Ig-natius University in 1874. He was 72 years old at the time of his death. The tracest death. The funeral services are to be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow from St. Ignatins church, Fulton street and Parker avenue. The body will be taken to Santa Clara for burial.

Appearing before Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus yesterday in his own defense, Attorney George A. Mc-Gowan declared the charges of perjury made against him by Attorney Theodore A Bell were faulty and characterized the facts alleged to be characterized the tacts alleged to be inadequate to constitute a public offense. The charges were the outgrowth of a note for \$5000 said to have been signed by McGowans wife and given to Bell The case was continued until today

Carrying the indorsement of the leading business men's organizations of the city, letters today were sent to Senators Hiram Johnson and Samuel Shortridge and Representa-tive Arthur Elston urging their efforts in support of an appropriation for a new Oakland postoffice building. The move is being taken under the auspices of the Uptown Association through its secretary, George

The communications contain a re-port telling of the growth of the city and the consequent needed expan-sion of the postoffice facilities. A photograph of the makeshift wooden annex to the postoffice in the rear of the larger building is included in the communications to show the crowded condition of the present

Oakland had an appropriation for a new postoffice part way through Congress in the old "omnibus bill" at the outbreak of the war which was killed when all civil expenses were curtailed to divert funds to war

The organizations signing the communications include. Merchants' Ex-change. Rotary Club, Lions' Club, Kiwanis Club Real Estate Board. rogress and Prosperity Committee, Downtown Association, Chamber of Commerce and the Uptown Associa-

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Last Chance Until Spring of Next Year-\$50,000 Spring Sale of Genuine

"Lifetime" Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Tomorrow Is the Last Day and the Biggest Day of All

Amazing crowds of housewives and apartment house owners have thronged the stores every day since Monday, taking advantage of the wonderful savings offered in this \$50,000 one-week sale of genuine "Lifetime" aluminum cooking utensils.

The wide range of stock offered and the exceptional values presented are so great that we cannot repeat such a sale until April, 1922, therefore it is with regret that we must announce that this sale will positively come to an end Saturday evening.

Shop tomorrow. It's the chance of a "Lifetime" to complete your kitchen equipment, to buy those things which you need so badly and which you have so long waited for at absolutely wholesale prices.

Remember—"Lifetime" utensils mean exactly what the name implies—you buy kitchen ware that will last you a lifetime when you buy "Lifetime" aluminum ware.

Striking Features of This Great Record-Breaking Sale

The merchants participating have agreed with the manufacturers to offer the utensils listed at factory prices, plus only the actual expense of handling.

A great variety of stock is offered—sufficiently large to completely equip any kitchen. Every "Lifetime" utensil sold is fully guaranteed by the factory.



21/2-quart Covered Sauce Pan, regular value \$2.50. Special\$1.59



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3-quart Rubberized Handle Sauce Pan regular value \$1.90. Special \$1.09 4-quart Rubberized Handle Sauce Pan, regular value \$2.25. Special\$1.39

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4-quart Seamless Tea Kettle, regular value \$4.00. Special\$2,39 6-quart Seamless Tea Kettle, regular value

4-quart Covered Kettle, regular value \$2.50.

6-quart Covered Kettle, regular \$3.25 value.

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1-quart Double Lipped Sauce Pass, regular 95¢. Special 2rquart Double Lipped Source Pans, regular

3-quart Double Lipped Sauce Pans, regular



4-quart double Lipped Sauce Pans, regular

10-cup French Drip Coffee Percolator, reg-

4-quant Lipped Stew Kettle, regular value

6-quart Lipped Stew Kettle, regular value

\$2.75. Special \$1.39 8-quart Lipped Stew Kettle, regular value

\$3.50. Special\$1.79 10 quart Lipped Stew Kettle, regular value \$3.75. Special\$2.19

2-mart Paneled French Drip Coffee Perco-

11/2-quart Paneled Double Boiler, regular

lator, regular value \$4. Special . . . \$2.59

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1 Covered Vege

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PULPWOOD QUIE URGED. JOLIET, 111. April 22.—Frank
Caspordoric, 25 years old, believed
be illinois' youngest candidate
pointment by the president of a
commission to confer with Canadian
authorities with a flewite candidate
any by a heavy majority over Peter
cramer, former mayor, Rockdale
has a population of about 5000.
Gaspordoric was elected on a
clean-up platform.

POLIMOTON, April 22.—A
WASHINGTON, April 22.—A
commission to confer with Canadian
authorities with a flewite cancellar
to this country of pulpwood was
introduced today by Chairman
Porter of the House foreign affairs
committee.

California Generous to Voters' League

By EDNA B. KINARD. California women have played a

Organization of the state branch will go rapidly forward under the direction of the California Civic league; which has assumed the re-

fornia Federation of Women's Clubs next month, Alameda district is taknext month, Alameda district is tak-ing a large pride in itself that it possesses within its membership a woman of so great beauty. The choice has been unanimous despite the long roll of club beauties whose personalities were considered for the majestic role. Directors agreed that the former Ebell president possessed all the attributes which were needquite confident that its representa tion in the cast of several hundred club leaders will take laurels for the loveliness of its personnel. Mrs. Lawson Adams, acclaimed one of the handsomest women in the smart set hereabouts, has been named for a leading part. Miss Elizabeth Rheent Stoner, physical director in Mills College, has undertaken conching the participants in the Amazon episode, which will be the introduction to the pageant proper, founded on the scenario written by Gertrude A meeting of the cast was held last

Mrs. Geraldine Oten will hostess the Hill Club on Monday at her home, 252 Euclid avenue. A pro-

A collection of waffle irons has been made this week among the membership of the College Woman's Club, the equipment for the de-

the prembership to the Bancroft way clubhouse tomorrow afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Adjournment will made to the Claremont Hotel Carnival to sample the cookery of

Dramatizing the short story will or the fiction section tomorrow. The methods employed in writing a scenario from a story will be outlined by Mrs. Torrey Connor.

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With S. C. Wright and Mrs. Herman Krusi the principal speakers, the tourist and current events sec-

sent a program tonight in the Ala-meda clubhouse, sharing the enter-tainment with the husbands, brothers and fathers of the members. Mrs. Krusi will describe her visit to the

Some modern ways to prevent delinquency were offered by August Vollmer, chief of Berkeley police, before Oakland Civic Center this rafternoon. Professor J. W. Gregg discussed landscape architecture and its application in the design of home grounds. Mrs. Evelyn Vance was

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These



PRUSSIA CHIEF RENAMED. BERLIN, April 22.-Herr Stegerwald, who resterday resigned as

U. S. GOODS SENT_RUSSIA. STOCKHOLM, April 22 .- Maxim Litvinhoff, soviet representative at premier of Prussia, was today re- Reval, declared today that despite elected to that post by the Prussian the fact there was no formal trade nouncement was made today that diet. The diet cast 227 votes for agreement between the United John W. Davis has been appointed States and soviet Russia, at least general counsel for the Associated one American steamer arrived at 1 Press.

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Reval every week with goods for CHOSEN COUNSEL FOR A. P. NEW YORK, April 22. - An-nouncement was made today that

PENSIONS FOR PREACHERS. CINCINNATI, April 22.-Distrioution of more than \$275,000 among Episcopal church, ministers' widows or dependent children was sauctioned at committee sessions of the Methodist Book Concern.

RESTAURANT MAN ROBBI SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. ros Movroketalon, restaurant ke retired ministers of the Methodist of 1605 Market street, was about to close his place at 3 o'clock this morning when a man supper in the rear entrance, covered him with a gun and escaped with \$13.



sponsibility for the newest femi-nine movement which a national equal suffrage has given. Mrs. Frank G. Law of Oakland is looked upon as the accepted leader in California. Now that it is settled that Mrs. Minna McGauley is to be Queen of the Amazons, in the historical pageant that will be the feature of the Yosemite convention of Cali-

ful to the character. The district which has been assigned the myth-ical period in the state story is

gram of music with a speaker will

lectable dish to become an important feature of the Red Cross carnival at the Claremont Hotel to-morrow. The College Women have assumed care of the waffle booth, promising the kind that "melt in promising the kind that "melt in your mouth" between the hours of 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

The annual meeting will summon

be discussed by Charles Caldwell Doble before the regular meeting of the fiction section tomorrow. The

Panama Canal. Wright will review current topics of the day.

chairman of the day.

The Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association, with Mrs. Leonard Wood, honorary vice-president and Mrs. John Henry Hammond, president, has continued until May 1 the cornerstone appeal for bricks for Roosevelt House. Coupons may be obtained from National headquarters, 1 East Fifty-seventh street, New York. California has no state chairman listed.

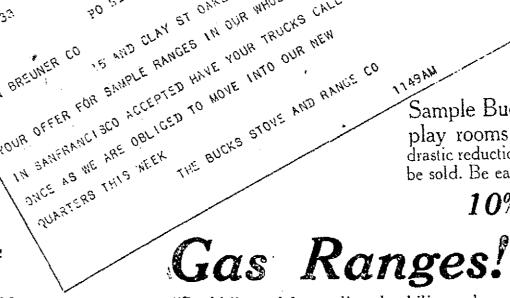
The cornerstone of Roosevelt House was laid January 6 at 28 East Twentieth street, New York, the site of the former President's birthplace and restored home. The date was the second anniversary of his death. The institution is de-signed to stand as a national memo-rial and a center for Americanism.

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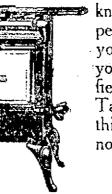
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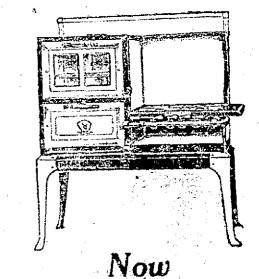


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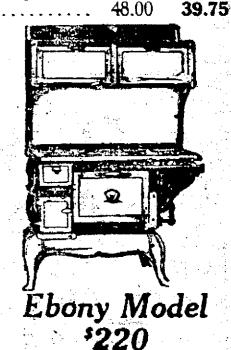
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street, who has asked the police to

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Robert Lansing today gives further details of then Secretary of State and his chief and explain a League of Nations. These articles serve further the equality of nations. to show the irreconcilable difference between the

enclosed in my letter of December 23. It is reedless, therefore, to repeat them here

OF SETTLEMENTS
Article III of the so-called Agreement" was entitled 'Peaceful Settlements of International Disputes"

'In the event that there is a controversy between two or more members of the League of Nations

which fails of settlement through diplomatic channels one of the following means of settlement shall be employed
'1 The parties to the controversy shall constitute a joint commission to investigate and report

jointly or severally to their governments the facts and make rec-

ommendations as to settlement. After such report a further effort

shall be made to reach a diplo-matic settlement of the contro-

2 The parties shall, by agreement, arrange for the submission of the controversy to arbitration mutually agreed upon or to the

Applitual tribunal hereinafter re-deried to 3 Any party may, unless the

second means of settlement is mu-tually adopted, submit the contro-

versy to the supervisor, commit-tee of the international council.

and the committee shall forthwith (a) name and direct a special

commission to investigate and report upon the subject, (b) name and direct a commission to medi-

ate between the parties to the controversy; or (c) direct the parties to submit the controversy

o the arbitral tribunal for judicial settlement, it being understood that the direction to arbitrate may

be made at any time in the event

that investigation and mediation

"No party to a controversy shall assume any authority or perform any acts based upon disputed rights without authorization of the

supervisory committee, such authorization being limited in all

cases to the pendency of the con-

troversy and its final settlements
and being in no way prejudicial
to the rights of the parties. An
authorization thus granted by the

supervisory committee may be modified or superseded by mutual

agreement of the parties by order

lected by the parties, or by order of the arbitral tribunal if the con-troversy is submitted to it.

Clause 3

"The foregoing clause shall not apply to cases in which the constituted authorities of a power are

unable or fail to give protection

Disease of the Down Hearted-Pres-

tical advice on what to de.

discouraged without having an actual disease in his organs and tis

sues—he has lost his grip feels weak

and nervous and everything looks

dark He is suffering from the great American disease—Neurasthenia or

nerve starvation, due to over-work, werr, continual hurry and nervous strain. The longer this continues the more contains.

The longer this continues the more certainly will it end in real disease of his organs his herres or his mind. Such a man should live on the simple foods

such a man should live on the simple foods eat plenty of croked fruit and green vegetables, sleep nize hours at night if he can an hour in the afternoon and feed his stary in nerves and week, thin blood with a good nerve and head food, like huxaied from Nunnted from contains a product brought to the attention of the French Academy of Vedicine by the celebrated Poster Polity which progress the present the celebrated Poster Polity which progress the present the celebrated Poster Polity which progress the progress of the pr

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and blood to give you strength energy force and endurance. It often increases the hoder and mountal vigor of weak worning the down femaled, and percent folks in two weeks time

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an arbitrator or arbitrators

the controversy.

PEACEFUL MITTHOD

and read as follows Clause 1

the articles he submitted to President Wilson at why the ultimate break between the two was unthe beginning of the Peace Conference in Paris as avoidable. Lansing accuses Wilson, among other the proper basis of discussion in connection with things, of practical repudiation of the doctrine of

CHAPTER VII.

SOME FURTHER IRRECONCILABLE DIFFIRENCES WITH WILSON. By the time the President returned; to the lives and property of na-from his triumphal journes to Rome tionals of another power. In the I had completed the articles upon event that it becomes necessary which I had been working, at least they were in form for discussion. At a conference at the Hotel Crillon for a power to use its military or naval forces to safeguard the lives or property of its nationals within the territorial jurisdiction of anbetween President Wilson and the American commissioners on January 7, I handed to him the draft articles other power, the facts and reasons for such action shall be forthwith reported to the supervisory comto my letter of December 23 He took them without comment and without making any reference to my mittee which shall determine the course of action to be adopted in order to protect the rights of all parties and shall notify the same unanswered letter. The first two articles of the Irternational Agreement as I remied the document were identical in language with the memoranda dealing the governments involved which shall comply with such noti-tication. In the event that a gov-ernment fails to comply there-with it shall be deemed to have with a mutual covenant and with a international council which I had

hereinbetore set forth POWERS IS ORDERED
The other articles follows ARTICLE, IC

yiolited the coverant and guaranty

Clause 1 The international council, with-in one year after its organization shall notify to the powers signafor and adherent to this convention and shall invite all other powers to send delegates to an international conference at such place and time as the council may determine and not later than six months after issuance of such notification and invitation

Clause 2
"The international conference shall consider the revision of the constitution and procedure of the arbitral tribunal and provisions arbural tribunal and provisions for the amicable settlement of international disputes established by the treaty signed at The Hague in 1907, and shall formulate codes embodying the principles of international law applicable in time of process and the pulse of professional and the pulse peace and the rules of warfare on land and sea and in the air The revision and codification when completed shall be embodied in a treaty or treaties Clause 3

'The international council shall prepare and submit with the notification and invitation above pro-vided a preliminary program of the international conference, which shall be subject to modification or amendment by the con-

Clause 4 "Until the treaty of revision of the constitution and procedure of the arbitral tribunal becomes oper ative the provisions of the treaty signed at The Hague in 1907 shall continue in force and all references herein to the arbitral tribunal' shall be understood to be the tribunal constituted under the treaty, but upon the treaty of reerences shall be construed as anplying to the arbitral tribunal therein constituted PUBLICATION OF AM.

ARTICLE V Each power, signatory or adherent to this convention, severally agrees with all other parties hereto that it will not exchange the ratification of any treaty or conention hereinafter entered into by with any other power unti thirty days after the full text of such treaty or convention has been published in the public press o the parties thereto and a copy has been filed with the secretary of the League of Nations

Clause 2 "No international agreement, to which a power signatory or adherent to this convention is a party, shall become operative or be put in force until published

Clause 3 "All treaties, conventions and agreements to which a power signatory or adherent to this conven-tion is a party, and which are in force or to come into force and which have not been heretofore published, shall within six months after the signature of this conven tion be published and filed as abrogated or de

nounced

ARTICLE VI 'The powers signatory and adherent to this convention agree jointly and severally not to discriminate against or in favor of any power in the matter of commerce or trade or of industrial privileges, and they further agree that all treaties, conventions and agreements now in force or to come into force or hereinafter negotinted shall be considered as subject to the 'most favored nation' doctrine, whether they contain or do not contain a clause to that effect. It is specifically declared that it is the purpose of this article not to limit on power in imposing upon commerce and trade such restrictions and hurdens as it it is deem pro-per but to mak such impositions apply equally of a repartially to all other powers their nationals

DITTERLNCES BITWIEN THEIR PLANS SHOWN
This article shall not apply however to any case in which a power has committed an unfriend-ly act against the members of the League of Nations as defined in Article I, and in which commercial

and trade relations are denied or restricted by agreements between the members as a measure of restoration or protection of the rights of a power injured by such unfriendly act"

These proposed articles which were intended for discussion before drafting the provisions constituting a League of Nations and which did not purport to be a completed document, are given in full because there siems no simpler method of showing the differences between the President and me as to the form, functions and authority of an interna-tional organization. They should be compared with the draft of the "covwhich the President when these later aitleles were handed to him Comparison will disclore the irreconcilable differences be-

iween the two projects
Of these differences the most vital us in the character of the international guaranty of territorial and political sovereignty. That differpolitical sovereignt; That difference has already been discussed The second in importance was the practical repudiation by the President of the doctrine of the equality of nations, which, as his been shown, wis an unavoldable consequence of positive guaranty which he had declared to be absolutely essential to an effective world union. The repudation, though by indirection was none the less evident in the recognition in the President's plan of the primacy of the great powers through giving to them a permanent majority on the 'executive council," which body substantially

EXECUTIVE POWER

WAS EXALTED A third marked difference was in Mr Wilson's exaliation of the ex-ecutive power of the league and the subordination of the administration of legal justice to that power and in my advocacy of an independent international judiciary whose decisions would be final and whose cisions would be final and whose place in the organization of the nanons would be superior, since I considered a judicial tribunal the most practical agency for removing causes of war The difference as to international

controlled the activities of the

courts and the importance of ap-plied legal justice requires further

plied legal justice requires further consideration in order to understand the divergence of views which existed as to the fundamental idea of organization of the league President Wilson in his covenant, as at first submitted to the American commissioners, made no provision for the establishment of a world court of history and no refworld court of justice, and no reference of any sort was made to The Hague Tribunal of Arbitration It is not, in my opinion, a misstatement to say that the President intentionally omitted judicial means of composing international disputes, preferring to leave settlements of that sort to arrangements between the sort to arrangements between the parties or else to the body of delegates or to the executive council, both of which bodies being essentialdiplomatic or political in their composition would lack the judicial

point of view, since their members would presumably be influenced by their respective national interests and by political considerations rather mpartial justice by applying legal principles ARBITRATION PACT

IN FIRST DRAFT

It is true that in Article V of the first draft of the covenant there is an agreement to submit to arbitration certain classes of controversies and a method of selecting arbitrators is provided—a method by the way which the actual experience of a which the actual experience of a century has shown to be the least satisfactory in administering legal justice, since it almost inevitably leads to a compromise which impairs the just rights of one of the parties. But, to my mind, a prohe antiquated and unsatisfactory nethod of arbitration provided was method of arbitration provided was that which made an arbitral award reviewable on appeal by the body of delegates of the league, which could set aside the award even if the arbitrators had rendered a unanimous decision and compel a re-hearing before other arbitrators. Inrnational arbitration as a method of applying the principles of justice o disputes between nations would, in the first instance at least, have pecome a farce if this provision had been adopted. As an award based on compromise is seldom, if ever, satisfactory to both parties, the right of appeal would in substantially every case have been invoked and he award would have been reviewed by the body of delegates, who would practically render a final decision since the new arbitrators would pre-sumably adopt it. The effect of this iovision as to appeals was, thereore to supplant judicial settlements hy political compromises and diplo-matic adjustments, in which the national interests of the judges, manof whom would be untrained in judicial procedure, would be the deided, if not deciding factors Manifestly the expediency of the moment would be far more potent in the decisions reached than the principles and precepts of international law. WITHHOLDS OPINION OF WILSON'S REASON

I shall not express here my opin-

here imperiled the President to insert

provisions which deprived arbitral courts of that independence of

executive authority which has been to the impartial administration of

justice But, when one considers how jealously and effectively the

Constitution of the United States and the constitutions of the various

States of the Union guard the judi-ciary from executive and legislative

interference, the proposal in the President's plan for a League of Na-

tions to abandon that great prin-ciple in the settlement of interna-

fional disputes of a justifiable nature causes speculation as to Mr. Wilson's real opinion of the American politi

cal sistem, which emphasizes the separation and independence of the

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That a provision found its way into the draft of the Covenant, which the President on February 8, 1818, laid before the Commission on the League of Nations, declaring for the oreation

three coordinante branches of

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 Charges against George Egan, Harry Brolaski, Frank C Jordan and Dupont Coleman, brought, by John W Bantz an Oakland attorney, alleging embezzlement in connection with the operations of the American Hog Syndicate, were dismissed in San Francisco yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Robert Fitzgerald, when Bantz failed to appear to pre-sent evidence in support of his charges.

A citation granted Bantz against the four men Friday from the bond and warrant clerk upon a misappre-hension of the facts of the case was returnable yesterday. When Bantz d'd not appear Fitzgerald proceeded o hear the case.

Following the presentation by Egan of evidence to show that when the affairs of the company were set-tled Bantz, who had purchased five hogs under certain conditions, was given the opportunity to be recomprensed upon the same terms as other clients of the concern, Fizzgerald dismissed the case as "silly" The terms which had been accept-

ed by the other clients of the concern were refused by Bantz, according to Egan Testimony introduced by the State Corporation Commission indicated the affurs of the company had been investigated and the company had met every requirement of the

Husband Used Her As Football, Says Wife

Axel Johansen celebrated Washngton's but hday by beating and using his wife as a football, according to charges made today by Mr. Belle Johansen of Forty-fourth and Grove streets, in a divorce com-paint Mrs Johansen asks \$75 a month alimony and community property

I wish I could smother you to death' was one of the expressions Charley Ford frequently used to Pauline J Ford, according to the al-legations of Mrs Ford's complaint Mrs Ford says that her husband's flurtations caused her such mental anguish and physical suffering that she feels the need of \$50 a month alimony and a divorce. The plaintiff states that the couple were mained October 10, 1905, and separated November 15 1919

by the League of a permanent court of international justice, was not due I feel sure to any spontaneous thought on the part of President

(Lansing in his next installment ells how Wilson's guaranty policy tended to perpetuate the much-de-nounced 'balance of power")

BOARDER DISAPPEARS

Dakland Cribune

BERKELEY, April 22. - Money Mond Leo Jones, and Mays, took for three weeks' hoard bill is sought "French" leave from her nome sur-by Mrs. S. A. Spicer of 2602 Grove eral days ago.



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A HEART-TO-HEART TALK

"Would that I could take you by the hand and look into your eyes as I speak the message I am sending you in this paper." F. E. Miller

Oakland, April 22, 1921.

FRIENDS:

As you doubtless know, Oakland has been flooded with letters written to me last fall by Dr. C. C. Wing. Assistant Health Officer of Oakland. They are cunningly printed in an attempt to deceive you into believing they were sent out from the City Hall. There was nothing to indicate that they were mere copies. They were sent anonymously and mailed in San Francisco to add to the deception.

You opened the big envelope and wondered why it was sent you. It was strange to you, also false, wicked and cruel. I know thousands of you who received it, and I can read your thoughts.

Thousands of you have gone through my plant, have enjoyed a quart sample of my ice cream and know its quality.

That letter stirred the town. I have five telephone lines into my office and thousands have called me up daily to tell me of their contempt for the sender of it. Kiddies, too (I know thousands of you), have hit the phone with their kind words.

Dr. Kirby Smith, Health Officer of Oakland, said emphatically yesterday that my plant is all that his department could desire and that he deplores the malignant attack on me. That is gratifying, but not necessary. You all knew it.

You know there is an "ice cream war" on at present. The Trust has declared an ice cream monopoly of all Northern California. Every independent maker must be crushed. I am to be put out of business. I know just how loyally you will stand by me in this vicious fight.

The U.S. inspectors visit my plant much oftener than the local officials. Because of the quality of my ice cream Uncle Sam awarded me the contract for Goat Island and the Presidio during the war when our "boys" had to be kept in the pink of condition. Why "Quality" ice cream for the U. S.? You know.

My ice cream is in demand in many cities which the Trust claims as its exclusive territory. I have dared to supply them. Hence more hatred from the Trust; and the letters.

I am sole owner of the Miller Ice Cream Company. I started it fifteen years ago in a very modest manner. Superior quality quickly won its way, as it always will.

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The members of St. Joseph's Athletic club will give an informal dansant in Maple Hall ballroom, Webster and Fourteenth streets, tonight for the benefit of the organization's rebuilding program. Miss Alice J. Rappold will be chairman of the evening with Miss Catherine A. Mullen, Braun, Gertrude Hylan, Nora Lyon, A. Mullen, Hall committee—Supervisor John Braun, Gertrude Hylan, Nora Lyon, Committee. State Senator A. P. Anderson and Daniel J. Mullins, assist—O'Connor, Delphine Kenney, Kathanan E. T. Fenelon, R. Read ant county expert, have been select—with the first property of the arrangements committee includes: Miss Alice J. Rappold, chair-Mullen, Anderson, Ida Cereseto, Mable Delucchi, Elorne White, Roberts, Madeline Holtz, Dorothy Hermann, Theresa Crosby.

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Persons Who Decline to Go to Polls Scored in Address of Cochran McCarron.

Declaring them "public slackers," Cochran McCarron, wholesale cof-ce merchant, in an address at the fee merchant, in an address at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday attacked citizens who neglect to vote and then later complain about the city government. McCarron classed them with the peasantry of other country of the count tries which has no voice in its gov-ernment and no desire to have one. "The majority of the people," he said, "do not seem to realize the importance of their vote. They want good government and are the first to complain when something goes wrong, yet they do not care enough about the election to go to the polls. This class of people is comprised of public slackers. Some-thing should be done to make them realize that the way to have good government—a government by the people and for the people—is to get out and vote, one and all."

Candidates for public office, both

successful and those who were unsuccessful, contributed to the Rotary tund when called upon to report V. O. Lawrence announced that as a result of a second count of the ballots he had been nosed out by 1000 votes which should have originally gone to Mrs. Georgia C. Orms-by. Both were candidates for School Director No. 3. Lawrence was given the majority for second place on the

original count.

OTHERS CONTRIBUTE

"Now that I am through with all worries and cares of the race," he amounced, "I will give \$5 to the organization rehef fund."

E. A. Young successful candidate.

E. A. Young, successful candidate for School Director No. 1, paid 10 cents for each vote he had to the good over the next candidate, Howard Bacon. Others who contributed to the fund were A. P. Anderson, I. H. Spiro and George W. Hatch.
Harry Anderson announced the plans for the annual banquet of the

association next Thursday evening at the Hotel Oakland. A feature of the program will be a fashion show, with living models displaying women's wearing apparel, ranging all the way from bathing suits to evening gowns John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. The affair will take place in the ballroom of the hotel.

Plans for the outing of ... Rotary Club on May 30 also were announced. The outing will take place aboard a Key Route ferry, which will make a cruise on San Francisco bay. A ferry boat which is now being newly painted will be used for the occasion RESTRICTION ON MEMBERS

Members of the Rotary Club will not be allowed to join, nor will their firms be allowed to be represented in any other similar business men's organization if an amendment to the Rotary Club's constitution to be voted on April 28 passes. The amendment was discussed at

the recent Long Beach conference of Rotary Clubs of the Twenty-third district and several of the other Rotury Clubs of the district have already made the change in their by

It would affect, it is said, members of the club who are also members of business organizations similar to Rotary, like the Lions, the Kiwanis, the Progressive Business Club and others. If the amendment carries affected must drop out of the other clubs or leave

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THE TREATY WITH COLOMBIA.

The Senate of the United States finally has ratified the treaty between this government and Colombia negotiated for the settlement of severa long-standing disputes originating in the revolt of Panama, the activities of this government in connection with that revolution and the lease of the trans-isthmian canal and railway line. The vote was overwhelming in favor of ratification, there being only fifteen Republicans and four Democrats recorded in opposition.

In view of this conclusion of the subject in the Senate it must be presumed that the arguments of the opponents of ratification, led by Senators Johnson of California, Borah of Idaho, and the socialistic Watson of Georgia, were with out serious convincing quality. The "best minds' of the Senate voted for ratification.

There will always be some question as to whether the United States by this treaty has no tacitly recognized Colombian claims which were deficient in real merit; and there will be others at a loss to understand what basis of real value exists for the payment of \$25,000,000 indemnity to Colombia.

Those who are disposed, however, to look hopefully ahead and forget, as far as possible, historic verations, will be pleased at the prospect of friendlier relations between the United States and Colombia, and of the opening of the way to a tween Panama and Colombia.

Colombia's protests and demands have given ment. rise to much unfavorable comment and real auagonism throughout Latin America during the all the causes of misunderstanding and suspicion are removed and it is well to assume a generous attitude in removing the causes of Latin American distrust.

In addition, since this government has guaranteed the independence and territorial integrity at Panama, it is proper that the boundary dispute with Colombia be adjusted. This treaty discussion has had several ugly phases and the country will be pleased to find it disposed of for good.

THE TAX PROBLEMS.

Congress now is seriously involved in the work of solving the nation's tax problems, that is, as they are considered apart from the question of a protective tariff. There are three important tax measures being advocated all over the United States and Congress is to give careful examination to each of them.

The first of these is the repeal of the excess profits tax. This tax is almost universally condemned as blocking the progress of business and as a cause for the maintenance of high prices. The future yield of this tax will also be reduced very much. The second step urged is the reduction of the high rates of surfaxes on very large incomes. These high rates are forcing investments in tax free securities, and are taking needed money out of railroad and industrial lines. It is believed by many that the reduction of the maximum surtax to around 40 per cent would re-

sult in a much larger net return to the Treasury. The other measure which apparently is receiv. ing widespread approval, is that for a general of their escapade sounds like a chapter from Stevensales or turnover tax. In the recent survey of national conditions conducted by an eastern financial concern, it was reported that a sales tax was universally favored. In this connection it must be remembered that the reports on which this summary was based were made by bankers and Canada, and later ran amuck, according to the business men. No doubt these men were honest at Horia, by a storm, the ship's officers appealed to in making their reports, but it is possible they the American consul, and at his request the Portuguese reflect their own individual opinions more than authorities arrested the reflect their own individual opinions more than authorities arrested the reflect their own individual opinions more than authorities arrested the reflect their own individual opinions more than authorities arrested the reflect their own individual opinions more than authorities arrested the reflect their own individual opinions more than authorities arrested the reflect their own individual opinions more than authorities arrested the reflect their own individual opinions more than authorities arrested the reflect their own individual opinions more than authorities arrested the reflect their own individual opinions more than authorities arrested the reflect their own individual opinions more than a second the reflect than a second the reflect the reflect than a second than a second the reflect than a second than a second

those of the average of their district. Discussion of the sales tax proposition has suddenly becoming trenzied tike the cattle of western ranches when they cat the poisonous loco plant, would been pretty general among manufacturers, retail undoubtedly be that, suddenly deprived of their jobs desiers and bankers, beside the generous interest and finding themselves idle, these sailors listened to that imp of the perverse and decided, in the good that students of economy always readily give to American vernacular, to "start something." That old every question of this character. The people at saw about the devil always finding work for idle hands large have not indicated their judgment on this boys have no outlet for their energies they usually get question to an appreciable extent, mainly be into trouble and men are only boys grown up. cause there has been no comprehensive means of stead of docking at the steamship Iver Heath had kept on her way inexcertaining their sentiment.

But the dissatisfaction of the general public closely akin.- New York Sun.

with the excess profits tax and the so-called luxury taxes is so pronounced that it is probably ready to try some other device of raising government revenue, in the general hope that the new device cannot be more unpleasant than those now existing. Repeal of the taxes on recreation for the common people; of the tax on the school children's ice cream cone and the tired shopper's soda water, on the small boy's baseball and bat millionaires. Incidentally it is to and other so-called sporting goods, would please everybody. These taxes have been thoroughly in the accounts that it is taken for annoying and have not yielded a very significant granted that there is a hysteric de-

THE CANAL GOVERNMENT.

Secretary of War Weeks announces that he purposes to investigate the government of the Panama Canal zone with the view to reducing the soldiers that could be raised in the cost of canal operation. He is under the impression that the canal government is performing too much as well as performing it too expensively.

his assumption, it is both timely and appropriate tion has made some headway. that a new examination of affairs in the canal zone should be made. The feeling has been pretty general among those who have visited the canal acumen and understanding during and the business interests which make use of it, that a re-adjustment should be made. The canal was opened for regular shipping in 1914. At that time the canal zone was administered and the canal itself operated under the military system that had been found necessary for the construction period. In digging the canal it was necessary to have a one-man control and the army system was put in vogue. The government assumed Out of 450 entries in a baby show responsibility for the care of all employees and 175 were found to be perfect, and their families who went to the canal to engage to award a prize. It may have been in the work of construction. It provided all the that they were put wise by someone who had served previously in such safe-guards, comforts and luxuries of human life capacity, and had had experience there obtainable.

This system was carried over from the construction period to the operation period. The government has gone ahead improving conditions until they have made it possible for the population of the canal zone to display a little more self- ascendent, and are not in favor of reliance. Secretary Weeks describes the present condition as one of pure state socialism. By that, a prayer isn't a very overt ofwhich he means that the government is undertaking the entire direction of the life of the canal zone population. It is spending over \$\$00,000 a month in the canal zone government, and this is exclusive of the maintenance of American troops are not of the brand that is desired along the zone.

That the re-adjustment is possible and desirable, nearly everyone believes. It is held that the cost of government should be substantially reduced and that a larger voice in the government should be extended to the government employees, officials and others who live in the leased terripermanent settlement of the boundary dispute be- tory. The people in that territory have themselves petitioned for the right of local self-govern-

An impartial investigation will discover the answer to many questions. Secretary Weeks inlast fifteen years. It will be a happy day when tends to make that investigation and to lay the results before Congress. Then new legislation one, somebody always manages to probably will be considered.

> New England is highly pleased that that splendid soldier, Clarence R. Edwards, has been restored to his rank of Major General. His temporary demotion after the splendid performance of the Rainbow division was one of the dark and mysterious political deeds of President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker.

> President Wilson at Paris agreed to the League of Nations, the Shantung grab and a military alliance between the United States and two Enropean governments. Is that not enough without contending that his objection to handing Tap over to Japan should be ignored?

> The California Legislature, like the legislative bodies of other States, has demonstrated the fact that investigations belong to the game of politics and are not to be considered as efforts in search

President Harding wrote his message to Con. intendent of Golden Gate park, is to gress with a lead pencil, but he delivered it with doors in the immediate future. The leads, my boy, a firm voice and a courageous outlook upon the statue is the gift of A. B. Spreckels,

OUTLAWS OF THE SEA.

A queer case of forty-one "rippin," roarin' sailor lads" suddenly running amuck at sea and ending up in a egular debauch of crime came to light the other day when the Fabre liner Britannia arrived in Providence, R. L. with the mutineers aboard in irons. The story son or Conrad.

These men, who were arraigned before a United States Commissioner charged with unlawfully conspiring to commit offenses against the United States while on the steamship Manoa bound for this country, were members of the crew of the steamship Iver Heath, which was laid up at Antwerp for repairs, They boarded the Manoa at Antwerp, en route for abar when the Monea was driven achore authorities arrested the men and held them until the

The psychological explanation of a whole ship's crew to do is based upon sound psychology. When small stead of docking at Antwerp for repairs, her crow would be at work today instead of lying behind bars at Providence. The Bolshevik spirit and idleness are

as the Stillman suit, but they are doing their best to exemplify life as she is lived by certain New York be judged by the space consumed sire everywhere to have the full particulars. Such may not be wholly

Obregon must be feeling rather secure in cutting down the Mexican directly the other way. With all the were never enough to reduce the disorders. That the ranks are to be reduced as a governmental policy Without granting that Mr. Weeks is correct in is a good indication that tranquiliza-

> The railroad situation all over the country is disturbing. The lack of government control is undoubtedly responsible in a considerable degree, but it may be there is a revolution in transportation methods. Whatever the situation is to be charged to, it is recognized as a grave problemprobably in greater part an aftermath of the war aggravated by unnecessary perversions of a national administration.

Modesto baby judges are canny. the judges announced their inability with mothers whose hopefuls had not been awarded the blue ribbon.

It is an indication of the strained conditions in Czecho-Slovakia that a priest was jailed for praying for the former King Charles. Those who jailed him are evidently in the the restoration of the former Austrio-Hungarian monarch.

Russians deported from this coun clivitles are to be denied admission to' their native land. American Soviets, though undesirable here, there. The query is raised, what is poor deported Soviet to do?

The Santa Fe Company has had office plan and is reported to be about to resume business at the old stand, or to use another wheeze, dently a task of magnitude to untangle the snarl which the railroad management was left by the Federal

Essay on the goat, from the Richtisement for spring Bock beer, what good is he? If we happen to own 'get' it, anyway.

Well what do you think of President Harding, so far? Just about what you expected, eh? At least he is no worse than you feared. Doing pretty well for a beginning.-Palo Alto Times.

The San Bernardino Telegram has this birds-of-a-feather item: "Young ladies who are eating yeast cakes for their complexion could have a delightful heart-to-heart talk with the old-timer who carried a buckeye for rheumatism.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

If it were true that civilization is n such a state that only the United reached a state where not even the United States can save it. The fact is that when Europe finds out that the United States is not going to make the half-promised supreme sacrifice, the people of that section of the earth will quit bolsheviking and go to work .- San Bernardino

A statue of John McLaren, creator, designer, developer and now superpark commissioner, and the order for it has been given to Amos Cummings, sculptor and park commis sioner. This is a graceful recognition in his lifetime of the services of a man who made the sand-dunes to blossom as the rose.-Stockton

Grand opera in London has proven a failure. In San Francisco. having less than one-tenth of London's population, it enjoyed an unspite of the old world's greater reputation for artistic appreciation.-Paie Alto Times.

O. G. Gordon of the Six-Minute Ferry Company leaves tomorrow for Los Angeles to take up with the shipbuilders there the matter of constructing the three new ferries. It is possible that contracts will be et while he is in the south. The bids call for delivery in from six to ning months, and if the contracts are awarded the new service be she'd have to ask him for \$2.50 more tween San Francisco and Oakland a week on account of the high cost of should be in operation by the first living. of next year .- Vallejo Chronicle.

Californians used to send East for flower seeds under the impression Amelia!" that what you send away for must now the seed garden of the world,

NEITHER DO WE!



A HUMANE HERO

April 6 already stands in history as an epochal date-anniversary of the victory which crowned a battle of nearly four centuries when, 12 crough of the amalgamated ticket years ago, Robert E. Peary "nailed" the Stars and Stripes to the North

In connection with this anniversary, the National Geographic Society has issued from its Washington. D. C., headquarters a bulletin concerning the human qualities of the great explorer, based on a communication to the society by Donald MacMillan, a lieutenant or Peary's successful Polar expedition.

The National Geographic Society had a part in supporting Admiral Peary's expeditions, and awarded him its special gold medal. Quoting Mr. MacMillan, the bulletin says: "Ever kind and thoughtful and considerate of his young and inex-

perienced men, he treated them as a father would treat his sons. He helped us lash and pack our sledges, untangled and repaired our frozen and knotted traces. "When struggling along far in the

rear, with refractory dogs and heavy loads, an Eskimo would often be detailed to relieve us of a part of our load and pilot us safely across ar open lead, and if we arrived with frost-bitten face, it was often the brought the blood back to the sur-

"I well remember falling through the ice at 59 below zero. With seal skin boots filled with water and rapidly stiffening clothes, I arrived at our encampment of snow houses. States can save it, then it has He beat the ice from my bearskin pants, pulled off my boots and wiped my feet and legs with the inside of his warm shirt. And when covered with blood, a heavy 40-82 bullet having passed through my arm, into my shoulder, and out through the back, and clipping the side of one finger, he remarked: 'I would much rather had that thing happen to me than to you!"

"This does not sound like 'martinet' or 'tyrant' or 'unkind to his men. His last words to Marvin, lost on the return, 'Be careful of the is characteristic of the man.

"If one word was written darge upon the face of every man and upon the walls of every little stateroom in the steamship Roosevelt, it was the word enthusiasm, which may he translated into good leadership; for we felt our strength and our knowledge in Arctic matters increasing day by day and beheld an equipment being perfected which we knew must win.

"Is it any wonder, then, that we as assistants, when we heard the blowing of the whistles of Sydney Nova Scotia; beheld the line of craft circling out to escort us into the harbor; saw waving flags and docks black with people, should be almost sorry that he had won out?

"We knew that never again would we have the honor and the pleasure of serving under such a leader."

Not Exactly Extravagant. An economical housewife told her

usband the other morning that

"I'll try and give you \$1.25." he

grumbled, "That's the best I can You're pretty extravagant, "Me extravagant?" And Amelia

The Menter tells its laughed bitterly. "Well, James, I readers that the United States is don't see how you can call a woman extravagant who has saved her wedand dwells on the fact that a single ding dress for over thirty years on company in California sows more the chance that she may yet make than 3000 acres to seed plants.— a second marriage."—London Option.

WHAT * DOING TO NIGHT

Community Players present plays, . W. C. A. Oakland Yoemen give banquet. Miss Marjory Stibbens gives re cital., American Talen club Miss Leah Gleisner gives recital, United Erethren church

United Artisans give hard time Good Will Rebekahs give dance Souza's hall, Passover celebration opens, syna

Irish play presented, Mills College, Band concert and dance, Durant Daughters of America meet,

St. Joseph's Athletic club gives

enefit dance. Maple hall. Oakland Home benefit dance, Arcadia. MacArthur—Marjorie Rambeau Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Fulton-Bessie Barriscale. Pantages - An Operatic Revela-State-Vera Gordon.

American—Clara Kimball Young. T. and D.—Mamma's Affair. Kinema-Crane Wilbur. Broadway-Doug Fairbanks Idora Park-Dancing and Skating Neptune Beach-Surf Swimming

WHAT * DOING

Children's Uncle Wiggily animal exhibit, Oakland Museum. Benefit Community market and carnival, Hotel Claremont. Golden Star Lodge, L. O. Q. F. M. U., gives ball, Anhmes temple, Nomade Avrudaka gives dance,

Shakespearean fete, U. C., 2 p. m Philharmonic orchestra concert reck theater, U. C., evening.

Junior track meet, Oakland Junior track meet, Oakland Rebekahs initiate, even-

Librarians convene, Oakland Pub "Lessons in Song," Claremont

Piedmont pupils give benefit program, morning A SOCIAL STUDY

Inscribed to the bay ferry passer Pipes to the right of them, And to the left of them, Smokers on every side* Hard puffing and blowing.

Rich in tobacco smell,

Hosts ever growing? Mists of the morning fade When old Sol makes his raid; The bay is clear. But smokers puft afar Pipe, cigarette, cigar And smoke wreaths hover o'er Th' assembled crowd.

Who can their number tell.

What need of naval base Here or at any place For war's dread day? Let smokers all unite When summoned to the fight, and in clouds dense as night

A man of generous heart, Fit for a noble part In war or peace! this is the time and place, Puff smoke in every face And none neglect. Hasten the coming day When all mankind shall say "Give us your smoke!"

Oakiand, April 21. ·A slight exaggeration by poetle A women Dassenger was surrounded on only three sides, one side free. Smokers well distributed; non-smokers also present

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

In account in TRIBUNE of eandro trustees' meeting it Was said: "The city attorney spoke at length on the necessity of placing some restriction on the speed of the trouble is appendicitis, you automobiles. No action, however, should send for your doctor at once

Rev. W. Chalmers Gunn installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church

Contract let by Mrs. Susan Mills for the construction of the assembly hall at Mills College.

QUICK BUNKERING AT PANAMA The Superintendent of Coaling Plants at the Cristobal coaling staion, Panama Canal, has reported a new high record for the delivery without operation. It is not comof approximately 1000 tons. This monly met after the age of 25. Even Pythlan Castle. | was the bunkering of the steamship in you have a connect are very, very | Romany club supper and hike in Pakeha on December 24, 1920, with ing room the chances are very, very | Romany club supper and hike in Pakeha on December 24, 1920, with ing room the chances are very, very | 1902 tors in one hour and tell min.

Just What You Should Do If You Suspect Appendicitis By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New York Lowered resistance shows itself in many forms. It may be manifested

by an attack of indigestion, by 2 common cold, by a headache, by chilliness, by a sore throat. Uncomfortable as these conditions are, they are not nearly so had, however, as the more serious dis-

eases to which flesh is heir. We carry about in our bodies many sorts of germs. Some are essential to health, some are harmless and others are capable of producing disease when the conditions are favorable for their miserable work.

Late hours, excesses in eating and drinking, constipation, exposure, overwork, worry, a rundown condition from any cause-one or all of these may cause a lowering of the powers of resistance against disease. The next step may be the beginning of appendicitis.

The appendix is located on the right side of the abdomen. It is about halfway between the umbilious and the rim of the pelvie bone. In this region will be noted the first symptom of the disease. This may e a feeling of discomfort or actual pain. Very quickly the pain becomes exeruciating.

Let it be remembered that not every stomachache, even when the pain is in this location, is necessarily a sign of appendicitis. We may suffer from fads, even in disease. Just now appendicitis is not so fashlonable as it used to be, and its prevalence is not so great as the nervous

would make us believe. Pain alone is not enough to determine the real presence of the disease. Neither is tenderness on pressure a dependable sign. But if to these symptoms are added a few others the condition is probably appendicitis. One of these is rigidity. hardness or tenseness or the muscles of the abdominal wall

and suffers from loss of appetite. Pretty soon there are nausea and vomiting, as well as abdominal dis comfort. As the victim lies in bed he is apt

Usually the patient is constipated

to draw up his right leg to take pressure off the sore side. ing and deep breathing make the pain worse There may or may not be a chill

to begin with, but there is more or less fever from the beginning. It may run to 103 degrees or year higher.

While waiting for him you should go to bed and keep absolutely still When the diagnosis has been confirmed by the doctor, the question of

operation will be determined by the progress of the case and the general condition of the patient. If he grows worse or if the presence of a tumor indicates pus formation, ope-

ration will be required. Fortunately, most cases recover 1002 tons in one hour and ten min- favorable for a happy recovery. Few utes. The tons were gross tons of persons, comparatively, ever have 2240 . pounds. - Panama Canal the disease, so let's not worry





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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1921.

felicitations sent across the sea came Miss Davis' statement that she had

Miss Davis statement that she had changed her mind and would not be married. Yesterday new word came. This time Miss Davis informed her friends that she would be a bride next week and that Hirsch would be the bridegroom. The wedding is to be celebrated in Paris, where Miss Davis and her mother, Mrs. Andrew Davis, and her sister Mrs. Lessica Davis, and her sister Mrs. Lessica Davis vall have

sister, Mrs. Jessica Davis Nahl, have

been sojourning since last August.

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University Comic Paper **Cartoons Girl Students**

toon in the Pelican, which appeared today, shows a college girl reclining on a coach reading a magazine with a lighted eigarette in her fin-BERKELEY, April 22. - Miss gers. A companion drawing shows the same girl "resting up for the Telen Davis, attractive Berkeley sonext semester" and depicts her clety maid, has been working her strengously at work in a game of woman's prerogative overtime.

Thrice in a few scant weeks Miss tennis with a male companion.

Davis has, changed her mind, and this time she announces that she will Other flings are taken at the girls, while professors share in the cling to her decision. News of Miss girls, while professors share in the Davis' engagement to Freeman Jun-making by the student editors. Hirsch, American artist, reached colHirsch American artist, reached colHirsch American artist, reached colHe argument over the placing of
lege city friends from Paris, where the Lincoln bust at the Campanile
both Miss Davis and Hirsch are soJourning, a few weeks age.

Journing bit of verse On the heels of the engagement announcement and the attendant

The bust of Lincoln Looks so silly Up against The Campanile At least to Inartistic eyes They do not seem To harmonize. But arrists swear It should be there And so do critics Of renown. If one must go We'll have to tear The Campanile

Tower down. OTHER QUIPS. Her lips are of geranlum red And amber hair grows on

head. naught For rouge and henna bought.

The backblack who used put a bicycle pants guard on a woman's skirt to keep it free from the flying polish puts on the same guards to keep her skirt from coming up over her knees nowadays.

Your eyes are wonderful Your mouth is delicious, Your hair is like taffy and Your arms are soft and warm. Your—er—ankles are exquisite And your knees are not a bit Knobby--

But your cars? Alas I cannot say, for I have never seen them.

"MARCELLED HERO." A woman's idea of a perfect mate is a marcelled hero with a pot of gold. The man doesn't care so much about the marcel. Chivalry is where a man makes a fool of himself for a woman in

competition with others of his It never pays to write to a girl on a post card, for she will think

you don't care two cents for her. A woman has to have

'SUPERMAN' WILL WIFE WHO WAS BE CHOSEN FROM WIFE WHO WAS U.C.ON MONDAY

BERKELEY, April 22.—The superment of the University of day, On that day, a faculty com-mittee will select the best of the college's athletes for the awarding of the medals offered each year for the best alf-around athletic record. Each year the men who pass the ordinary requirements of the "hash ity, defense and swimming" tests with perfect grades, are allowed to compete for the three medics which the utiversity ofters. The tests which will determine

the winner of the soid, silver and bronze medals, will include swineming, life-saving, wrestling, bey-ing, running, and jumiong. The medals will be awarded by Presithan a beautiful pair of eyes to get by nowadays.

Did you ever notice the wom-

an who goes out to collect funds for the starving Armenians wear-ing a \$10,000 silver fox coat? The liquor question used to be What'll you take "Now R's Now (Ca) Where did you got it "

tips MacQuart, whose wife de-chared he has a large sum of money the whereabouts of which she did too know, was too friendly with anfother woman and called his wife ; fool, a har and other things she obperiod to, according to the testi-mony of Mrs Ethel MacQuart, the wife, who was granted an interlocus-tory decree of divorce by Superior Judge J. J. Trabusco today.

Mrs MarQuart usked for \$160 a month alimony in her complaint but no award was made by the court, as the parties effected a property settlement out of court Mrs. Antoinette Andrews was granted a divorce from Harry An-Antoinette Andrews was drews, whom she accused of fidsely charging her with associating with

other men. She said he once shoo her when she returned to their home. She said that he abused her so foud ly as to create a scene for the passecraby. They were married in Oak land June 9, 1915, and separates about a month ago.

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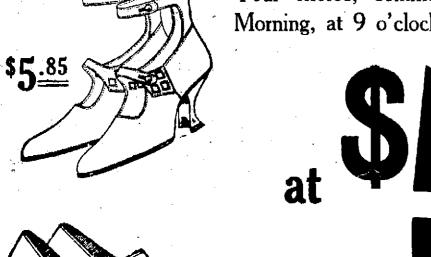
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MADGE CONTRIVED TO HANDLE" DICKY.

m sorry, Miss Brown," Hugh land's voice was embarrassed irm, "but this milk belongs itely to Mrs. Graham for her Her package of food has mislaid, and the little child has ig to eat. Of course, the mat-m her hands entirely, but I strongly advise her to keen drop of that milk which the does not want this thorning the diner is put on. You see ig to me, the traffic is quite for this time of year, ord the may be crowded even after it

tere."

Brown't colossal selt-concert sed as quickly as an inflated alloon. But there was an alvenemous gleam in her eves e glanced at me. To her petemperament the slighting of equest for the comfort of anwoman was an unpardonable She opened her mouth to speak losed it again as Dicky's voice ed coldly behind us.

us is most charming hospital-Major Grantland, but you strangely misinformed Mrs. am's package of food for the has not been rushaid. I have here, therefore we shall eed to trouble you. cool insolence of his tone was

stakable. I heard the quick inof Major Grantland's breath the grim lines tighten around routh, and know that he was ng the impulse to strike the from Dickey's face. I saw the impish amusement upon Brown's face, and the sight put satch to the blaze of my anger st Dickey's unreasoning, un-

ous conduct.

a the contrary, Major Grant-I said smoothly, and the cff made to keep my voice from pling turned me fairly faint. I ed to trouble you. Junior was ng when I left him because he hungry. By this time he is bly crying himself into a fever. I take this cup of hot milk to at once. Dicky, please bring rip along with you to mother's ing-room.

now there was in my voice the of authority acquired by most when matters affecting a child question. I had no idea how usband would react to it. I that he was as apt to dash the of milk from my band as he obey my request. But to my e relief he stepped aside for pass out of the drawing-room, ollowed me down the assie with ent equanimity.

ADGE THINKS QUICKLY

ax girls, and while you're gone even thought of Grantland and I will lav the making a dress

a muttered oath as he strode her own hats. behind me, and the sound d me to call hom back with gone — to look cheeriness. cheeriness. Il right. We'll be there"

ike the devil we will." Dicky's And the moth-increased until he had ranged er who loved her as he spoke. "See here, and sacrificed for ook out" I said sharply, 'or spill this milk for Junior, and her-what of the

spin this that to be in your shoes mother? under twent to be in your shoes mother? She je left warpath for two hours over the alone, without 's missing food. She thought had put it in her room, and fort her in her has torn the place to pieces age, without one

nad purposely exaggerated—alrepresented—things, but I
d not refrain from using the
con Fate had put into my hand
ere is anything upon the face of
dark and lonely
Alone—and the old earth Dicky dreads it is his er's anger, and as he grown · I find that he more and more ads upon me to avert it from

WHAT DICKY ASKED aracteristically, he made

igy for anything he had said gotten face. e, but spoke in as casual and dly a manner as if there had no friction between us she really in an awful wax? against its own? aps I'd better not go in then. just put this grip outside the ful, light of heart and joyous? and then beat it until she gets le calmed down. forced back the smile which

ked my lips, and spoke in a tone asual as his own. nu'll save me the trouble of retout those people to breakfast ne drawing-room.

(Continued Tomorrow)



Don't You Mind

t you mind the fellows at are prophere on the happy highway ness of Light: t you mind the

fellows nat are singin' earth rolls op listen in the here's the music of a song!

"I you mind the fellows hat fuce, an flare an fretcountry's in the care of God, a' Life's worth livin' vet!

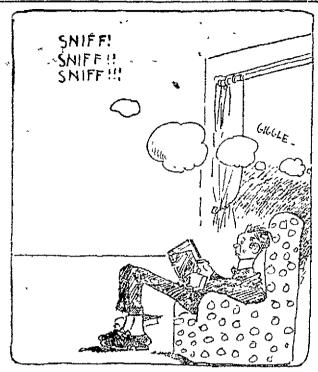
THE HEAVENLY ROAD.

Does to a citer of gods the bown Jon't worth me wid such problemend worked and saved and planned

HIS SISTER'S BROTHER

BY DONAHEY

Should Girls Smoke? See Geraldine









Winifred Black's Column

would have two rather boresome

ifetime of sacrifice and devotion.

miring friends

stranger.

said good-by.

And that's all there is left of their

The other young man's mother

and moved to a milder climate for

the boy's sake. And now-he didn't

A NATURAL QUESTION

I know a women who has worked

and struggled and prayed for strength to live till she could bring

p her daughter to womanhood. She

was alone—the one who should have

ielped her with the care and respon-

sibility was not able to—and she did

How lightly they throw it all away,

-the hurry and the rush-

chill of loneliness and

these young folks-the love and ten-

the here today and gone tomorrow

the heart for old ties.
I wish them happiness, all the

brides and grooms, no matter who they left behind them. Long life

and happiness and no sudden, be-

"Sambo, I don't understand how you

i sticks de match ob enthusiasm to de

from the indifferent lips

Married and gone—the little girl they sacrificed their pride and with the child's heart and the woa. people," Rita Brown called Married and gone, the poor, little do. We'll have a breakfast now that the baby doesn't the food. Spread the word, you, to the Durkees and the baby, who never had a cross to bear the mother's baby, who never had a cross to bear all her short life.

Married and gone—the mother's faction—off he went without a word and left them, as earelessly as her

for herself, they deigned no answer, but I trimming one of Married and

face at last. her and dreamed great dreams for

age, without one voice to whisper

Alone and the years homing like a flock of doves-all the air black with their beating wings.

Alone and the child she bore in and nourished in sorrow laughs light-heartedly in the house of a stranger, and does not even wish for one glimpse of her mother's for-

Who is it she has married? What great charm had he that he could so lure a loving heart to coldness Is he brilliant, handsome, success-

TWO STRANGE CASES Not any of these things, seen by

the mother's eyes-but-Ah, well-some day the little runaway will look back and remember, and perhaps she will realize then what it all meant to the mother she left behand ber

What a strange generation it is, to be sure'

I met two friends of mine the ther day, and one of them said My son telephoned home night that he wouldn't be back to dinner-he was married- and would I please pack his steamer trunk and express it to a nearby city. He was on his wedding trip, and he thought possibly he'd settle in the other city And we never even heard of the girl, and didn't have a suspicion that he was thinking of marriage at all." "That's nothing," said the other end. "My son was married six

months and we sever knew a thing about it until a perfect stranger met mr wife at a reception and said something about it And we all three looked at each other and laughed ruefully and

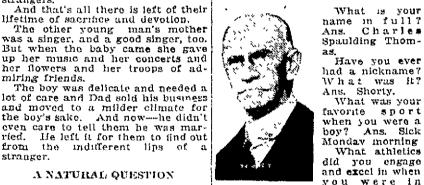
changed the subject I suppose it's all natural enough, though what there is to be so secret about when it comes to marriage, I cannot imagine And then-have parents no right

any consideration whatsoever? I happen to know that one of these whose son slepped out and married a strange girl and tele-phoned home about gave up his he-loved profession when that boy was born. He and his wife could live on it all right, and get on well enough, but when the boy was born my friend and his wife left the little town where they were hanny and contented and went to the great rity The from still dizzy, I'll be a university. And when he completed his course

Foibles Famous Folk Lillrillen by Themsolves.

Charles Spaulding Thomas

U. S. Senator.



Spaulding Thomas. Have you ever had a nickname? What was it Ans. Shorty. What was your favorite sport when you were a boy? Ans. Sick Monday morning What athletics did you engage and excel in when

you were in Unanswered. How did you happen to meet your wife, and where did you meet her? Ans. Boarded with her mother at Kalamazoo, Mich.

What is your hobby today? Ans. hor very best. And the girl ran away and married—and never even What was your ambitic What was your ambition when ou were a boy? Ans. to sprout a

derness and anxiety and care—the you to choose your present profes-What event in your life caused long years of sacrifice and patience sion? Ans. Sherman's march to the sea. He deprived me of everything Will they find as much forbearance

n the new life?
Well! It is all in the new game, I If you had your life to live over what profession would you choose? Ans Walking delegate. Ans What would you do with a million way of living. No time for gratitude, no room in dollars if you had it to give away? Ans. Give it to my wife. She has earned it and ought to have it.

ODD FACTS

An act was passed in England in 1695 taxing bachelors in order to can do all your work so quickly, and raise money for the French wars to nell" "Ill tell yuk how 'tis boss.

British coal, iron and oil sources, fuse of energy—and ies natchurally it is estimated, will only last another 200 years.

Settets of Tessie Soe.

explodes, I does"

neglect at the end of it.

Twe decided the baby isn't a Socialist by instinct after all, in spite of his sudden mania for red. Mrs. Brennan had her baby over today and he kept on showing his six teeth as if he purposely wanted to antagonize our baby and make him feel cheap because he personally hasn't got a single tooth yet, though heaven knows

Well, Joe, would you believe it, the little angel just smiled his angelic empty smile and didn't seem to mind in the least, whereas if he really had Socialistic instincts he probably would have gone into a fit or something at the idea of all the inequality in the world and the thought that he ought to have at least three of those teeth and maybe four. But come to think of it, he did offer the Brennan baby his milk hottle. but then of course it was empty, so perhaps that don't signify.

Another thing the little angel is learning, Joe, is the value of money, and that's another thing that makes me think he's normal, because it's against the Socialist religion to have any respect for money, isn't it, Joe? I discovered it when the little angel got hold of Mrs. Brennan's beaded bag, and the first thing we knew her pow-der puff and her latch key and all her odds and ends were scattered to the four winds all over the floor but the baby was holding on to the loose change for dear life.

It was really quite a treat to see, Joe, though Mrs. Brennan didn't enjoy it as much as I did. I suppose a person always does appreciate their own haby more than any outsider possibly can don't you think so, Joe? The little angel's instinct for holding on to money till death do them part makes me think he's going to be like you to some respects not that I'm kneeking or enything Lovingly, TESSEE

can't possibly publish all the letters on smoking But here are two that absolutely refuse to be eliminated. They strike so far beyond the conventional smoke ring that they will give us food for a lot of thought along other lines, Isn't this flist one

play poker, gamble on the exchange, go to the movies louf in front of the tobacco stand, eat lobster, go look at a dog, take a ride—or he may even find pleasure in working in the office at his regular job But in spite of this diversity of amusements why is it that every bleased. the most perfect picture of the little Smoking Fake you ever saw? And

On the Isle of Guam

as for the second—READ WELL, MY FRIENDS, READ WELL!

Due to the fact that they don't print newspapers on asbestos, we

Gotta use my Eversharp (advertisers ignore) Jerry, because I am't got any ink and 'sides that. I havn't gotta pen But I gotta write to you, Jerry, or I'll bust I am't writ before (that sound the, Jerry, guess you better leave out the 'never') but you're my one best pal' Jerry, and everyday, come 4 o'clock, I get my TRIBUNE and read your columns. Sometimes, Jerry, I like you heaps and you're my pal then, and I want to knee you have their only want to kus you but that's only SOMETIMES—'cause most all the other times I wanna kick you It's the old smoke question, Jer-

ry, an' I wanna tell you something. Listen, pal—I saw an old Cham-rorro woman on the Isle of Guam, puffing on a pipe that I'm sure her grandfather's uncle made and she'd inhale every puff. Nothsing fancy or put on about her smoking. If they'd all smoke as she did—I'm for 'em, but most of 'em, pal, sneak down in their vanity boxes, pull out a violet scented one, tap it with their thumb nail (honestly, Jerry, I don't helievo they know why they tap it with their nails) hold it in the center of their mouths, daintily light it and draw twice or thrice—then throw it away. Jerry, if they'll smoke for the sake of the smoke —tell 'em to go ahead, but if it's for effect—or 'cause they know

there's an audience—tell 'em to
—Anyway, Pal, you kin tell 'em.
Shake, Jerry, 'cause I'm for you.
E. V. L.

More Smoking

Dear Geraldine:

What is all this fuss about smoking? One person says its immoral another says it's unhealthy. thile yet another says that doesn't look pretty! Gerry, are these objections to smoking or merely the prejudices of narrow-minded moralists who apply them to everything of which they

do not approve?

I have just returned to America from a Latin country and am simply appalled by the narrowness which strangles me at every corper. I am a patriotic American but it hurts me to see how my country is rapidly turning from a free, beautiful place to an autocratic nation run by people who people's souls, that they have never had time to find out if they

have a soul themselves.

To come back to smoking—In a Latin country, Jerry, there are very few women, I dare say, who do not smoke, the rich, the poor, the common and the aristocratic all partake of this companionable weed. Yet they are not immoral, except the ever-present few, they are not dying by the Mousands, as one of the contributors pictured, of tobacco hearts, and Jerry, may I say that I have seen some very beautiful women who looked none the less beautiful because they fingered a small cigarette. Jerry, people who do not be-lieve in smoking do not HAVE to

smoke, but let each one choose his own amusement and moralists please take a holiday for WE DO NOT WANT TO BE SAVED. BROAD-MINDED AMERI-

Folks, whether you do or do not approve of smoking, THAT MAN IS RIGHT. You can't MAKE folks by legislation. Dependable, constructive goodness must come from WITHIN, not without. You can't graft MORAL BACK BONES on to people by a legal surgical oper ation. I believe in decent restrictions. But you're not going to make a nation of saints by regulating every act and every decision which a normal, healthy man should be le to decide for himself-you're simply going to make a nation of weak

Gobs of Sunshine

over this letter. Wouldn't you like to know her? As for Jerry loving you allhave a heart lined with alligator NOT to love you all, you blessed people If ever folks handed out people gobs of sunshine, you Californians have handed 'em out to Jerry---And is she gratefull? I'LL SAY SHE is!
Z-I-P''!' W-U-R-R-R-R-R!'!
B-A-M!!! *!!**!! — Oh. Sister

I am secthing and boiling like a young volcano. I feel like a vest pocket edition of Vesuvius!!!! If I'd gotten this off my chest sooner it probably would have come off quietly and peaceably, but now it has simply blown off. An' my typewriter is smoking hot (which orings up that twentieth century argument, "Should typewriters

Now the reason for all the fireworks: Mrs Lee and her sympathizers. Gee! They make me SO mad, Jerry. Will you let me talk to them a minute? I'd like to say I'm a Native Daughter of the

Golden West and PROUD of it, but I have lived in the East and South, and for a short while in the North, and I've found folks are I have discovered that the average person gets out of this world just about what he puts into it. So, Mrs. Lee, if you get scowls and frowns, well, it is simple to draw conclusions. We have one love common — Jerry — and I take pleasure in citing her as an example. She isn't a "Golden Stater." but did she walt for all of us go down to The TRIBUNE office and call upon her? Not Jerry! Jerry found us—all of us, happy people and heart-broken people, all prople. And does Jeff's love these cold, ansociable, was

Listen, World!

It's a strange world. There are sores of things a normal man may find pleasure in. He may go fishing. ments, why is it that every blessed time a married man misses his train,



"out with some woman"? or phones that he won't be home for dinner his wife immediately suspects that he's "out with some woman"? Now I've seen herds of men, long horns, yearlings, mayericks and registered stock, all running the range far from home, and I'm here to state that "being out with a woman" is one of the amusements least sought after by average husbands. There are times in everyone's life when Romance is the one rosy-hued bet. But in the long run, fishing is more soothing, and oil stocks more ex-citing and infinitely less expensive. Your normal male - which of course bars all poets, artists and nien who like to wear dress suits-hates to look ridiculous. Romance makes you look ridiculous, particularly if you're fat. They also hate to exert themselves—which is the best thing Romance does So the

chances are about a million strong against them missing trains because they are out with a woman"

But you can't tell the wives that first, because they all believe in the innate perversity of all mensecond, because they all believe in the invincible attractiveness of all women. It flatters them to think that women are the greatest factors in masculine interests. So the next time_You're late for dinner and Friend Wife thinks you were "out with a woman." let her think it. It's the easiest way out Moreover—she may be right!

couth Californians? So she says almost every day. And do we aboriginal freaks love her? Wellz I'll say we do!!! Jerry is giving, giving, and giving of her vast store of sympathy and wisdom to us, but I believe that even a critical outsider, could they glance over Jerry's daily mail, would discover that she is also receiving her share of love. How about it, Jerry?

Now as to the male of the species, we are PROUD of our California men, aren't we, girls? will admit that Southern men. as a rule, are courteous and polished, but that there is to a real man. The Good Book says: "Man looketh upon the outward appearance, but God looketh upon the heart," and the hearts of our men are as good as the gold of our state.
I will finish by saying to those

who share Mrs. Lee's views: If you came to criticise us, GO HOME!! If you don't like us, DON'T

STAYIII But if you MUST stay, SHUT UP!!!!

That's all. Enough, isn't it, Jerry girl! I suppose you are going to scold me. Even if you do, it's worth it, and I can take anything Jerry, and to all the other pals. And three cheers for the Golden State!!!!! O-o-o-o-h Geraldine!!! DID I hear you join in on that chorus?

Thinks He's in Love

I'm the last person in the world to play the role of Capid. The Blue Print Specifications for the job were

A "GOLDEN BEAR."

AbaMartin



the sticks, but we don't hardly ever the only way, dear, to be fair and have a call for a doll any more," true to yourself. said Alex Howe, o' th' Monarch 5 and 10, t'day, It's allos dangerous t'

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Trying to rock Baby Fluffy in her cradle with one paw

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BOUNCY-OUNCY

One day, whon Uncle Wiggily was one day, when uncle wigght was hopping through the woods near his hollow stump bungalow, looking for an adventure, he passed near the home of Sammie and Susie Little-

samme and Susie Little-tail, the rabbit children.

Samme and Susie were not at home, having gone to the hollow stump school to learn their gnawstump school to learn their gnawing lessons. But Mis. Littletall was in the kitchen, making a carrot pie, as the bunny gentleman coud tell by the lovely smell. And Mis. Lattletail seemed to be having trouble. For Uncle Wiggily heard her say.

"Oh, Fluffy! I don't know what to do with you! You keep me runming after you so I'll never get my baking done!"

"Ah! This is where I come in," said Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pink nose sideways. Mis. Little-tail's new little rabbit. Finfly, must be ill. I'll go for Dr. Possum if she

be ill. I'll go for Dr. Possum if she needs him"

needs him."

But when Uncle Wiggily hopped in and saw Mrs Littletail trying to rock baby Fluffy in her crade with one paw and stir a chocolate turnip cake with the other paw, the bunny gentleman knew that the labbil lady had too much to do.

'May I not have the pleasure of helping you!' asked Uncle Wiggily, making a low and polite bow of his tall, silk hat. "Is Fluffy ill?"

'No, it's just that she is so fussy," spoke Mrs. Littletail, chuckling Fluffy under her chin. "I've tried to rock her and sing to her and do to rock her and sing to her and do everytning, but she wants me to carry her around in my paws, 1

"Goo-goo!" was all Fluffy said. for she could not speak anything but haby talk as yet. What did she say?" asked the

burny.

"I think she said she was glad you came," laughed 'Mrs. Littletail "I'll take care of Baby Fluffy!" said Uncle Wiggily. I'll take her out in the yard and make her a bouncy-

ouncy "" incy" asked the rabbit lady. "It's something between a baby carriage and a cradle, and it makes httle rabbit children easy and quiet so they go to sleep," the bunny gentleman answered. "You go on with the bunny gentleman answered." your baking and I'll make the

bouncy-ouncy for Fluffy.

Uncle Wiggily took the bay rab-bit up in his paws and again she murnured. "Goo-goo!" Out into the yard near Where some little trees. grew, went the bunny gentleman You are brave Placing Fluffy down on a bed of

Jazz. I can't answer letters in the of the bent-over tree Uncle Wiggily In the chair Mr. Longears fast-

ened some cushions and then he placed Fluffy in this seat and tied tust one "steady" at seventeen.

placed Flurry in this seat and tied there with strips of back from a birch tree.

R. M. M. The Arabian Nights, rabbit girl, and it was just as if she had asked: "What are you going

"I'm going to give you a ride in Maxifeld Parish is probably the pest the bouncy-ouncy," sand Uncle Wig-known artist of Arabian Night sub-gily. The bent-over tree was like a spring, and when Uncle Wiggily Miss Mirth King. Just when I loosened the grape vine a little the think that there are no NEW questree went up and down-bouncycon- ouncy like-jiggling Baby Fluffy ronted with this-How can I stop up and down in her cushioned chair.

old Fuzzy Fox had come along, and there he was, sitting in the cushioned seat of the bent-over tree. "I'm going to have a nice ride I here," barked the Fox at Uncle

Daly Burnes. There isn't anything you can do but GRIN and not let him know he hurt.

On you are: poncery asked one burny. And then, when the Fox was bouncing up and down. Uncle Wiggly shaped around, and with his sharp teeth he gnawed through

all the consoling off the top of the chocolate cake so there is none left for the milkman, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wirelly and the water,

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garante in the state of the sta

The wind with the

Folks, please GLOW with Jerry

wrong, so I'm going to give the fol-lowing love-lorn laddie his chance. Cut out this chipping, Pal-and mail it to her with your name and address and Jerry's blessing. Then keep going to that movie until your money gives out and you'll either win or lose, but in either case I love

My Dear Geraldine.

Have you ever seen anyone who seemed to attract you, yet you could not speak to them because you had never met? There is a young lady ushering

nore of the local movies who has altracted my admiration. There are two reasons why I cannot speak to her, First and foremost, we have never been introduced; second, she does not appear to be the kind who would stand for any advances from a stranger. advances from a stranger. No, Geraldine, I am not infatu-

ated or any thing like that. My reason for wanting to become acquainted is that she does not appear to be a butterfly, but a real girl as good as pure gold. There is absolutely no sensual desire in my wanting to meet her. Now, Geraldine, after this somewhat lengthy explanation, per-haps you can help me out and

tell me how to become acquainted.
All the girls I know are "social butterflies" and they get on my Thank you for the help you have given others and perhaps that you will give me also. "PERPLEXED"

P S. Perhaps you think I'm 14 or 17, but I'm not I'm a registered voter in Alameda county

About Jealousy

Dear Geraldine -

Your advice is so good and broad-minded that I want a little of it, even if you read me a lecture on jealousy. My husband is boss over a number of women and gula and they are continually giving him presents. I do not think it is proper, do you? At Christmas time they put their money to-gether and got him an expensive gift, and since then several have given him personal gifts, such as sleeve-holders, ties, handkerchiefs and jewelry. Do you think I am wrong in not liking it? I think they do it to court favor and I think it should be beneath his dignity to take them; but he says, other bosses accept presents from their help, and it is all right.
Am I wrong?
M C

I wouldn't think twice about those presents, my dear. They are probably simply "graft," to help, the givers keep their jobs. Personally I hever gave any of my bosses presents, but perhaps a sleeve-holder or a purple tie might soften their asbestos-lined hearts. Goodness as bestos-lined hearts. Goodness sand onto wissens. In the hearts in the yard and make her a bouncy-eye pelled on The TRIBUNE front ouncy."

"What in the world is a bouncydoor and if you see any Decorated Bosses strolling out, that'll be my deadly work. Just let hubby scoop in all the presents he wants—and how about you giving the "boss" something nice now and then, too? Perhaps a little home graft would tleman answered. pay, too. At any rate, here's my

A Personal Word

love to you both.

Brown Eyes enough without Jerry's help and soft moss, Uncle Wiggily took a there is nothing I can do that will piece of wild grape vine for a rope there is nothing I can do that will piece of wild grape vine for a rope make the loss easier. Think of this, and tossed it over the top of a slengthough. Isn't it better that you der tree thould see him in his true colors below the fore marriage than after? I think for marriage than after? I think almost like the letter C lying on the side. And to the top lying on the side.

time limit imposed by some of you, much as I would like to. Little girl, your way is best. You don't want just one "steady" at seventeen. Be-placed Fluffy in the control of the bent-over the bent-ov

have served as inspiration for many artists that I have no way of knowing just which series you mean! to do?"
Maxileld Parish is probably the best "I'm

ions people can ask, I am rronted with this—How can I stop up and down in her cushioned chair.

my chum from flirting? If girls "Tow do you like that?" asked could only realize how cheap they make themselves by flirting and picking up acquaintances they would stop. Do you think a person is valued who holds himself or herself so And as Uncle Wiggliy jiggled her the dwho holds himself or nerself so that as Uncle Wiggly liggled her cheaply? A boy walks along the up and down in the bouncy-ouncy, street, a girl, pretty, well-dressed, Baby Fluffy smiled, blinked her eyes, passes by flaunting her sex, rolling and went sound to sleep.

The cycle Wiggly liggled her cheaply street, and down in the bouncy-ouncy, and went sound to sleep.

Well, I never!" whispered Mrs. doesn't pay. Nothing is gained but Littletail, as she came on tiptoes to a few moments of excitement in the door and looked out. 'I never which the man of course pursues thought you could get her quiet like and woman can live up to her idea that. Uncle Wiggily. Bring her in that she is very, very alluring. Well how, and put her in her carriage, she isn't. She is just plain common and she'll stay asleep while I finish and the boy who pays her so much hy baking."

attention for the moment, thinks so too when she is gone. No. Mirth, in her carriage, and she never dear; I don't think your little chum awakened, so soundly did she sleep means to be common, she is just full from the figgling of the bouncy. of life and fun, but if she keeps the ouncy. But when Uncle Wiggliv game up, she is going to lose her went-out in the yard again, the bad game up, she is going to lose her bloom and lose the regard and love of the real friends who count. M. U. D. It's no use, I can't tell

you which one you like the best. should say, though that the boy who Wiggily, "and then I'm going to forgets to phone doesn't care a whale nibble your cars!" of a lot. "Oh, You are?" politely asked the

Wondering. You have the RIGHT the tree, near the ground, so that to go out with whom you wish and you can't be arrested, but the feeling behind you'r letter is what worries ouncy, giving the Fox a hard bump. "Now do you want to the bouncy." behind you'r letter is what worries me. You are causing yourself as well as your mother unhappiness, and I think that a friendly, understanding talk with her would help. Find but her reasons for not wanting you to see the young man and try to have see the young man and try to have him come to your home for you. It's him come to your home for you. It's not the only way, dear, In he will be mir and if the canary hird doesn't extend the conty way, dear, In he will be mir and the canary hird doesn't extend the conty way.

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tors are to be chosen by more than 30,000 registered voters of the city. That the vote will be lighter than the almost 12,000 recorded at the primaries three weeks ago is genrally predicted, A close vote on all offices is pre-

dicted. Opposing Mayor Louis Bart-lett for re-election is Albert Leisure. automobile agent and church leader of the college city. Mayor Bartleti has centered his fight on the East Bay Water Company, charging the corporation with working to defeat him. Leisure has made his plea for election on the grounds of the need "business administration" Berkeley. Charged with being an ad-1 lenied that he favors having the lid" clamped down in Berkeley, One of the closest fights in years

for seats on the board of education is expected tomorrow. Mrs. Ida M. Blochman, incumbent, has as op-ponents Mrs. Mary Cleverdon, Professor William B. Herms and Dr. Ernesi L. Loring. There are two full-term places to be filled on the board. A short unexpired term now held by Lester Hink will be contested for by Frank D. Merrill. Polsl tomorrow will be open from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m. Returns will be

evening under the direction of Miss Emma Hahn, city clerk. HIGHWAYS LACK SCORED TULSA, Okla., April 22. — The United States is the only country in the world without a Federal system of highways, Cyrus S. Avery, president of the Albert Pike Highway Asociation, told the National Good

One of the best racing cards in he west will be placed before the automobile racing public at Fresno during the Russin Day Celebration, April 30.

Some of the fastest drivers in the BERKELEY, April 23.—After one keen competition. Eight cars have of the quietest campaigns in the history of the city, spring politics will pected before the starter sends them come to a head tomorrow with Ber-

hundred miles an hour.
There is an alleged split among the members of the Duesenberg team and each man is out to win for himself this time. In previous races there had been a man picked to run lap races and then be climinated. In this race each driver will go after the money, and it promises to make mas e thrills for the spectators than ever before.

MURPHY WILL DRIVE Murphy, who carried away the lost race in Fresno, and doubled back again at Los Angeles—although Pulsen was supposed to have taken at least one of the heats—will perhaps start as a favorite. Then there is Roscoo Sartes, consistent, heady and always a problem, who has to his credit the Los Angeles Thanksgiving classic and the national championship for the past year. Eddie Pullen is out for a comeback to his former crown. Tommy Milton, dropped from the Dusie team, and sure at all of the members, still holds nearly all of the world's records, and is fighting a lone field. Eddle Hearns is also an outsider, and with

his Rovere is expected to show more speed than at any previous race.

Bennett Hill will pilot Ira Vail's entry, and the combined judgment of both drivers shrould make this a real contender. Joe Thomas, who is supposed to have the fastest Dusen berg, is also out on his own. Soules is a driver new to the Fresno speedway, but he has the reputation of driving with his feet, for every ounce of power in the ear.

Seat sales are very brisk. Reservations are still being accepted by mail by the Fresno County Chamber

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UNMISTAKABLE EVIDENCE OF DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

Hundreds Testify to the Merits of Dentistry Performed the Dr. Anderson Way

"Not all of our patients come to us through reading these announcements, in fact most of them are sent to us by other people who have found our work satisfactory and want to be certain that their friends will receive the same attention and good dentisity," says Dr. R. C. Anderson, well known dentist with offices at 1225 Broadway (above the Owl Drug Store). "It is a pleasure to us to know that so many people find interest in our efforts to perform the best dental work Dossible and are glad to recommend this office to their acquaintances.

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oay. | RIGHT NAME IS "HARRISON" Auto Electric Service Company here in Oakland, appointed by Earnes Fetter, general manager. In print ing the news of the appointment last manager of the P. K. Webster Com- week we gave his name as Hender son, it should be Barrison

charge of the Anderson Motor Car RADIO TO SEND **MARKET GRAMS** IS OPENED

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Thb new radio station of the postoffice department to be used in connection with the air mail service was formally opened today by Post-master-General Hays and Secre-tary of Agriculture Wallace.

These two departments will cooperate in the distribution of a national radio marketgram serv-ice by the United States to the various air mail radio Major radio stations are loca at Washington, Beliefont, Pa.: 5 Louis and Omaha. Through thee and the fifteen minor radio stations operated by the air mail service, together with more than 6000 licensed amateur operators aimost every farmer in the coun try will be able to receive each day market reports and other report of government activities of inter-

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Witch Hazel was offered at a cut

price. A higher quality than the

Pharmacoepeia requires — 20 pounds

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Almost half-price-a favorite,

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Nursery Castile Soap

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Shampoo -50c Bottles for 29c

Two Cakes (Regular 15c)

popular-price soap.

A Two-Day Sale In The Owl Drug Stores

A carefully planned cut-price event for Friday and Saturday. Every offer means a substantial saving---and every article is in every-day demand. 25c Bottle



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39c a box Friday and Saturday

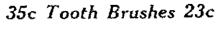


of twigs to a gallon. 19c for the two days only. 35c Borated Bay Rum 23c

"Owl" Borated Bay Rum-a mighty popular after-shaving lotion. Contains Boric Acid and Menthol-the former for its healing qualities and the latter for its cooling effect. 8-oz. bottle, 23c: 65c bottles (16 ozs.), 45c.

60c Todco Complexion Cream 39c

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Made of the very best grade of steel, and milled in a scientific manner.

Men's \$1.00 Hair Brushes 79c The size and shape the men prefer. Special bargains at 79c.

Women's 50c Dressing Combs 39c

Envelopes to Match

Hard rubber combs; all coarse or half-and-half.

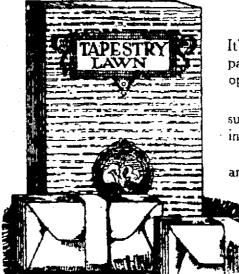
20c Babcock's Talcum 15c

The popular Corylopsis brand. Lay in a supply.

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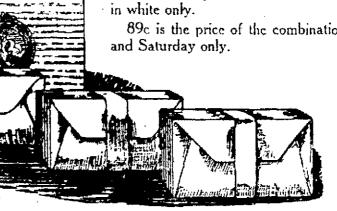
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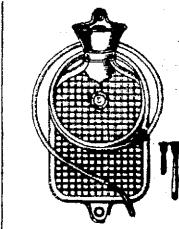


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ENNY WILIE AND BABE PINELLI ARE BATTING IN PLENTY OF RUNS

iks Discover Lost Batting Eyes and Tack

Another Defeat On Killerer's Angels:

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Honus Mitze, the little foreman of the Oakland ball club, reked a few days ago that any pitcher in the Pacific Coast gue would find it a tough job stopping the Oaks from wing once a few of his athletes found their batting lamps. The that Mitze had reference to were Claude Cooper, Denny e and Babe Pinelli. Since Honus made that remark Pinelli the chucking for the winners. Honus Mitze, the little foreman of the Oakland ball club, rerked a few days ago that any pitcher in the Pacific Coast gue would find it a tough job stopping the Oaks from winie and Babe Pinelli. Since Honus made that remark Pinelli one a homer. Mitchell and De ie and Babe Pinelli. Since Honus made that remark Finem the chucking for the winners. Wile have located their batting lamps, but Claude Cooper thunting around for his. Until last Sunday afternoon elli and Wilie had a batting average about as big as a grain pepper, but after this week they will be listed high in the of hitters. In three games against the Angels, Pinelli has hered seven hits in eleven times at bat, and Wilie has done hered seven out of ten. Pinelli really found his ting eye last Sunday afternoon when he got three hits in

Oaks Start Scoring.

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Chrome Calf Scouting Shoes

(as pictured) reinforced tips

from toes to tops—Elk soles.

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In dark Brown Calf - Double

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side heel counter, double soles. Very popular with hikers-

Francisco Seals are still holding onto Irrancisco Irrancisc

50 yard—Hooper, Burdick. 100 yard—Hooper, Burdick. 220 yard—Lichtenberg, Martin. 100 yard breast stroke—Fletcher Schneider. 100 yard back stroke—Fletcher, Van Duesen. Diving—White, Suier. Plunge—Hays, Hinkley. Relay—Hooper, Burdick, Hinkley, McCrea.

The Cardinal water polo team will be made up of Burdick, Hooper and Plood, forwards; Schmeider, Lichtenberg and Fletcher, backs; Fullerton, goal. The Cardinal first year water

berg and Fletcher, backs; Fullerton, goal. The Cardinal first year water polo team is handicapped by the fact that it has not had much competition with outside teams.

Stanford will put a strong varsity squad in the tunk against the Bruins Saturday. Austin and Macconel will be entered in the sprints. Both of these are fast men and will give the Pruins trouble. Darling in the two-twenty and the 100 yard back stroke and Sparling in the 100 yard back stroke are other stars of the Cardinal team. nai team.
The complete Stanford entries are The complete Stanford entries are as follows: 50 yard — Austin, Macconel. 100 yard—Austin, Macconel. 220 yard—Darling, Thomas. 100 yard breast stroke—Sparling, Miller. 100 yard back stroke—Darling, Stern. Diving—Lacey, Crandall, Plunge—Landis, Miller. Relay—Austin, Macconel, Kirksey, Darling.

Outfielder Desmond Signed by San Jose

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Southerland Beats Joe Fox At Vallejo

Coast League Club Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY Onkland 7, Los Angeres 2. Seattle 4, Sneramento 2. Salt Lake at Portland; rain. Verson 3, San Francisco 4; 12 in-

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San Francisco vs. Vernon at Sacramento at Scattle. Salt Lake at Portland.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.
New York 6, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 1, Washington 0.
Csicago 8, Detroit 3; game called
n seventh; rain.

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Stanford Swim HELPS TIGERS TO VICTORY. LOS ANGELIES, April 22.—The San And Polo Teams Are Given Out SEATTLE AIR SEEMS TO AGREE WITH FORMER OAKS AGREE WITH FORMER OAKS Baseball Baseball Baseball Ahead of His

a' in-and-outer, mostly out, when he wuzz working for Ewing. Them

SEATTLE HANGS A DEFEAT ON COYOTES.

SEATTLE, April 23 .- Bill Kenworon the Sacramento Coyotes and are

Schang batted for Faerth in seventh.

Sam Jones was the big noise in the American League opening at Roston where the Red Sox blanked Washington, 1 to 0. Jones gave up-only two hits,

Tris Speaker was presented with a saddle by Hubbard. Texas, friends at the opening game in Cleveland. He immediately proceeded to ride the Indians to a victory over St. Louis with the help of Jim Bagby. Chief Yellowhorse, Pirate recruit pitcher, held the Reds safe in the waning innings at Pittsburg and chabled the Pirates to win the

no way I kin figure," mounted Pop in a tone which only sounded like

in a tone which only sounded like big gun practices along the Golden Cate, "but they must be sumthin' up there we haln't got down here. "I ben woikin' this cornder a long time now and I eat steady and cleep in bed, and I like it here, too; but if I could stage a comeback like them used to be Oaks do when they hit

In the Big Leagues

By International News Service.
Fred Toney, the only one of Mc-Graw's pitchers, who has proven reliable so far this season, falled to hold the Phillic in the opener at the Polo Graunds. Bunched hits gave Donovan's team the pastime.

Harry Hoper's hitting enabled the White Sox to trim Detroit in the opener at Chicago. Hooper made three hits, two of winch were

Babe Ruth's home hun and Mays' ne pitching featured the victory the Yankees over Philadelphia.

G.W.P. Giants to Meet Union Constructors

Fresh 4. Winning pitcher—Jacobs. Losing pitcher—Facth.

Danny Kramer Stops

Kid Wolfe in Fifth

CLEVELAND, April 22.—Danny Kramer, Philadelphia bantamweight, knocked out Jack "Kid" Wolfe. Cleveland, in the Afth round of a ten-round bout hers last night. A left to the jaw put Wolfe to sleep.

Union Constructors

Francis H. Woodward announces that the Great Western Power Giants will tangle with the Union Construction nine at the Oakland Coast League Park tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock The Glants have cleaned up on almost all their opponents, but are looking forward to a tough game with Frank Graves' shipbuilders. Charley Jensen will do the mound work for the Glants, and Webb will work for the Constructors. Carl Zamloch and Roy Corhan have been added to the Glants' lineup.

for more dough than would buy an oil field, and them Recreation park experts, even they say he's great. Murphy had a big year too, and got to be a swell first-sacker; but you notice it's all after they got to inhalin' the old Scattle climate. "N'x' there's Herb Brenton, he jess couldn't win nothin' for Howard, and he fills his chest with Scattle ozone, and bang, he hits the big Honus Mitze's wrecking machine has started working right, and a lot of nitchers are going to get their bumpings from the locals in the future. and he fills his chest with Scattle ezone, and bang, he hits the big time afore ever the season's out. And Kenworthy and Wares, both of 'em worked for Howard and can't show nothin' much, but up north they both of 'em turn out to be miracle-men, and both of 'em git a crack managin' the Siwashes. And ole Bill Stumpf and Roxy Middleton, they make it go big ip north too, though Hoxy wuz a good ball player even when he was on the Oaks.

"Doan know how to dope it out. no way I kin figure," moaned Pop

The fans almost went daffy when Pinelll and Brubaker hit triples and Kochler and Wilic hit doubles in the fourth frame. Even Oscar Standge's goat went daffy in that inning and ran all around in left field. Oh, how Denny Wille smacked that pill! He got two doubles and a slashing single that came near being another double.

It looks like Art Koehler has started to hit 'em now, as he cracked out three safe ones.

In the seventh inning the goat got tired of giving Hack Miller and "Dixie" Carroll the ups and down, so he paraded into the infield and caused the game to be delayed for about three minutes while Angels and Seals tried to capture it. Niehoff, the Angels second sacker made the capture, but it did no good, as Ernie Alten must have had another goat that belonged to the Los Angeles club.

Frank Baker to Act As a Pinch Hitter

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Frank Baker, former home run king, declared etigible by Commissioner Landis, will act as a pinch hitter, Mgr. Huggins of the Yankees intimated today, Ward has been showing such form at third base that Baker will have to sit on the bench for a while at least.

Belgian Billiardist

1920 Schedule

Battering Babe Has Knocked Out Three Homers This Season.

By JACK VELOCK International News Service Sports Editor. NEW YORK, April 22.—The batter-

ing Babe is on his way, Ruth, king of home run knockers, has registered his third circuit soak of the season and appears to be well started toward a new home run

record.
The bambino is nearly two weeks ahead of his 1920 "schedule." Last year he did not hit a home run until May Day, when he got his first four-

field. He brought the fans to their feet in the fifth inning by grabbing Carroll's liner off the toes of his shoes when two Angels were on the bags.

Claude Cooper also did some good fly chasing in center. He gathered in a couple near the clubhouse. He made a long run to left center after McAulley's drive, but fear of bumping the fence caused him to drop the ball after getting his hands on it.

The members of the Oakland baseball team and some of their wives chipped into a pot and purchased a gold bracelet for Jack Knight's new baby. Jack says the youngster is getting along nicely and that he is going to get at least a hit a day for it. If you'll notice, Jack has gathered a hit or more every game against the Seals and Angels.

In the seventh inning the goat got the first work of showledge and in the coutfield and at the stood of getting Huggins is making a mistake in playing him in left field. The sun garden is the toughest assignment in the outfield and at the showl like a finished left fielder. polo grounds, at least. Ruth has not shown like a finished left fielder. Perhaps he will improve with a little

Mike Gibbons Wants to Box the Champion

lenge of Mike Gibbons today as he recalled his victory over Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis in ten rounds here last night. Gibbons convinced himself by defeating Wiggins that he has not gone back despite a two-year layoff from the ring and is eager to take on Wilson in a championship go. Gibbons won nine of the ten rounds with Wiggins and one was even.

Dave Shade Boxes a Draw With T. Davis

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THE Suits and Overcoats that have a national reputation for unqualified excellence

> MY method of moving my stock rapidly, at a 'small profit margin,' enables me to sell you these splendid suits at most

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ALL young men and men who keep young will have sport suits this season. I have just received the newest sport models. For easy fitting elegance and essentially high-grade quality they are match-less. Pleats and patch pockets as pictured.. \$50



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Mr. Van Horn

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COMPLETE LIST OF SWIM DATES ANNOUNCED BY P. A. Corner Home

Neptune and Idora Park Awarded National and Coast Events.

After Park and Neature Beach, the Park and Neature Beach the Park Relative County diving at ideas to Park Relative County of the Park Relative

SUIOTS WIN GAME.

The Scious' Easeball Club of Cakland defeated the United Parcel Service Company, 11 to 1. The features of the game were five double plays made by the Scious' infield. Next Sunday the Scious will cross bats with the Modern Woodmen at Bushrod Park, 1:30 p. m.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Ruth strained his side and had to retire from game in which Yankees opened season at home, beating Athletics 8 to 6.

Barber tripled in eleventh inning, scoring Herzog with run that gave the Cubs a 4-to-3 victory over Reds. Detroit lost sixth consecutive game

East End Schools To Stage Track Meet

HATWARD. April 22.—The first track meet under the auspices of the cid Livermore-Centerville-Hayward League, which has been recently reorganized, will be held on the local high school field temorrow. Hayward will be represented in all events with the exception of the pole vault.

Old-timers who recall the field days under the original league two and three years ago are looking forward to the event with interest.

Sale of Women's Shoes—Page 12

Run Market

WHO'LL WIN.

(By United Press).
CLEVELAND, O., April 22.—
Matt Hinkel, millionaire promoter and referee:
"I expect the Dempsey-Car"I expect to go the limit of pentier contest to go the limit of twelve rounds. With a mo-depentier contest to go the limit of twelve rounds. With a no-de-cision law, this would make Dempsey the winner. If it is the same Dempsey who fought Wil-lard, he'll win inside of five rounds. But he has had only one hard fight since then and may lose. I haven't seen enough of Carpentier to give an accurate forcest."

22 Styles—in

black and brown—a ensation at \$7.45 Pr.



THIS WEEK-END'S GOLF

San Francisco Goff and Country
Club—Forty-four man team match
against the Claremont Country Club
Saturday p. m., Belvedere Goff and
Country Club, Special evens, Mill
Valley Country Club; one club competition.

The line up for comprove is as follows:

Caremont:

1. J. F. New're Viacent Whitney
F. A. Kares R. D. Laplacia

Alameda lomorrow

The 500 boys who will take part in the Alameda school track meet are caser for 2 p. m. Saturday to arrive. There, is intense rivalry between the four schools which will contest, and close scores are predicted for the championship of each of the six weights—70 pounds, 80 pounds, 90 pounds, 100 pounds, 115 pounds and unlimited.

If the boys live up to the records made in practice many of the old records are due to go by the boards. In the practice meets at Haight, Lincoln, Porter and Washington schools many records have been surpassed.

Records and record-holders date back to 1915, when records were first kept track of. In 1919 and 1920 ten records were broken and several tied.

PARIS - Carpentler has announced he will train on Long Island and has eabled asking Joe Jeanette to be his sparring partner.

HAVANA—Jose Capablanca won the fourteenth international chess contest from Dr. Lasker of Berlin last night, making his score four wins and ten draws in the tourna-

MINNEAPOLIS -- Mike Gibbons de-feated Chuck Wiggins in ten rounds here last night.

PARIS—Premier Briand announced it was his carnest desire that Paris secure the Olympic Games in 1924 and promised the moral and financial support of the government to that end.

CHICAGO—Home Run Baker was reinstated in organized baseball by Judge Landis and will play with the New York Yankees soon.

COLUMBUS, O.—George Kotze-naros, Columbus, threw John Frei-berg, Chicago, in 46 minutes, 45 seconds, with a flying mare in a heavy weight wrestling bout here last night.

HIGH SCHOOL **NOTES**

By BUD MORIARTY.

Technical defeated Fremont on the Bushrod track Wednesday afternoon by a score of 60 to 344.

Jack Ross. the Tech. sprinter, turned in a 10:2 in the century. This is considered very good time for high school athletes, even in the middle of the season. Joe Prelli, the Fremont veteran, took the 220-yard dash in the time of 22:2, heating out. Ross at the retake. Galmarino, Tech.'s find at the half-mile event, performed up to standard, winning the 880 in 2:13. Old man Prelli also won the quarter-mile event over Captain Mose Taylor of Technical by grinding off a 54:4. Fremont's miler, Parnes, copped his event in the time of 5:10:2. Tech. was strong in the poin vanit. Chandler and MacNaughton tied for first, leaving the third point to Brasfield. Fremont's crack pole man.

In the high jump MacNaughton won at 5 fect 4½ inches, while Dow, the star Tech, basketball guard and Rughy player, finished second. The relay went to Tech., with the feam of Taylor, Rice, Minney and Ross, They negotiated the half mile in 1:36:4.

Tomorrow will find many track and field meets and baseball games on the program. The schedule:

THACK:
Oakland vs. Lowell, at the Stadium, Golden Gate park.
Alameda vs. Hollister, at Hollister, Priversity High school vs. Santa Rosa, at Santa Rosa.

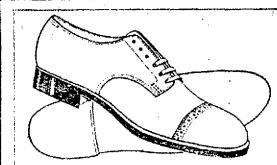
BASEBALL
Vocational vs. Richmond, at Richmond.

mond.

Berkeleyi vs. Mount Tamalpais
Military Academy, at San Rafael.

swimming
San Francisco Athletic League
meets at Sutro baths. Schools taking
part: Cogswell. Commerce. Humboldt, Link-Wilmerding, Lowell. Polytechnic, St. Ignatius.

Stockton and Tech. meet on the water May 14 in the whaleboat regatta at Lake Merritt. Captain West has announced his first crew as follows: Starboard—Lusk, stroke: Pearson, Merrill, Beacham. Todd and Captain West. On the port side—Nesche, stroke; Manager Chandler, Moody, Clayton, Peck, Gregory, Pilot, Walthew, Cozawain, Costelli.



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es L. Baender, Former Instructor, Files Complaint for Divorce.

ing that his wife. Lillie, permitted opium flends to p" their "done" on her "Big Swede," "hish Rose, d other characters of the orld, that she sat in front of a at early hours and sang and that she was friend-an ex-convict. Charles I., former University in-and so-called "master crimas just filed an answer to rce complaint in the Supe-

er, who served a year in the mail on a Federal charge of eiting, drew up his own re-

they were living at 523 set, 1915 to 1919, she ate her the back of a saloon and with such underworld as Celia Corbett, Dorothy, d the "Big Swede" during 1916-17-18 it was Mrs. custom to sit on an old op on the sidewalk in front ain saloon with disreputable rs and drink beer and sing

intoxicated she attacked a a butcher knife on a numshe was so bold in permitting nokers to use her home that the Federal authorities and searched the place for

she was residing at \$29 th street, from May, 1920, arch, 1921, with her child a certain ex-convict. duly friendly with said ex-

had him ar-

herself out like a young girl," ier asks the custody of the and a divorce from his wife

l Efforts Made

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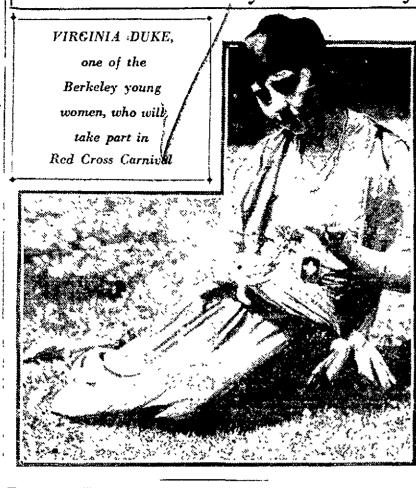
cracker, a crisp whole wheat toast, eaten with butter or soft cheese.

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cious or nourishing.

Entertainment Provided for "Market Day" at Berkeley



Proceeds From Sale of Products at Hotel Claremont declared that the case will be sub-Tomorrow Will Be Used for Charity

charged in regular stores, while an beck; fairy, Gretchen Johnston; aratractive display of home made tist, Dorothy McDonald; dolls of cakes, pies, jams, jellies and other other kinds, Ruth Greig, Helen nd denied the wife's plea for charged in regular stores, while an on goodies will fill other booths. ar- Mrs. Harry Alston Williams, chair-

was framed up for the purforcing him to stand by and
lest the divorce action, which
the carmival sports while leaving the carmival sports while the carmival sport ough she is 47 years old, as of the endearments lavished in by the ex-convict, she has herself out like 2 years and in the endearments lavished unit.

PROCEASE AND A PROCE

have its appeal to grown-ups as well, will be presented beginning at 3 ays that his marital trouble will be presented beginning at 3 st caused by his wife telling o'clock in the ballroom. The fashion ries of escapades in Virginia show exhibiting latest sports' attire wada, where she said she had will also be an attraction, of the time" with the father of her matinee performance. clerk at the In- 2' The Misses Virginia and Alice

de also states that she caused thave generously given their most by bringing her son Albert talented pupils to the fete and will ir home on Poplar street.

present an attractive dancing numpresent an attractive dancing number in which a dozen or more pretty girls will participate. This feature will include the following numbers: "Wallz Parisian," Eugenia Beardsgirls will participate. This feature will include the following numbers: r Irish Conference

Ly, Mildred Schieck, Doris Petty, inal letter from which the copy with the copy rest).—What is described as a marston. Enzadeth Herbert, Jane Persons unknown to the officials, renth-hour attempt to bring Langton, Valentine Saunders, Valerie also issued a statement disclaiming unit into negotiations before the for the new Irish Parlia
Schieck: "Dance Oriental," dancers and the ice officials, also issued a statement disclaiming any knowledge as to who was responsible for making public the matter between the health department and the ice officials, also issued a statement disclaiming any knowledge as to who was responsible for making public the matter between the health department and the ice officials, also issued a statement disclaiming any knowledge as to who was responsible for making public the matter. , same as first group.

BERKELEY, April 22 -- Tomor-direction of Mrs Irving Whitney as row will be Market Day" in Ber-the Hillside Club's contribution to keley. In the grounds of the Hotel the fete. Dancing dolls will feature Claremont the long-heralded Red this number, which was given on Cross community market and carnival will be staged as a means of program at the Hillside clubhouse. raising funds for Berkeley charities. Miss Helen Merchart will provide the Promptly at 10 o'clock the market music while the following high the charges made by his he was convicted of a convicted of a convicted of a charges made by his he was convicted of a charges made by his he was convicted of a charges may continue their human
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The brides made by his charges made by his char Fresh butter, eggs, vegetables Frankland, Margaret Whitney, Jewell 20, 1920, Baender declares the first indeed, seeks, very back of the Bolton, Hermione Palmer; duet the had not been so con- offered at prices the same as those dance, Merle Marston, Kerna May-

Following the sending out broadcast in the Eastbay district a copy of an original letter from the health department to the Miller Ice Cream company of Oakland, which bears the date of September 24, 1920, hotel and with another Marvin, talented Berkeley dancers, statement declaring that he is powerless to take any action in the matter, due to the health department being inal letter from which the copy was made and which was sent out by persons unknown to the officials,

mayor's statement follows:

MAYOR'S STATEMENT the last month the would-be ors are said to have been Still another attractive feature for g without interruption. They business men, prominent den." a dance number created by ars of the clergy and unofficial Miss Zella McCreary, attractive high department in connection with sanimatives of the government. "I have been receiving numbers of complaints concerning the letters

cream factory.
"The health department is under the complete jurisdiction of the commissioner of public health and safety and in that department I have absolutely no control.

"A great majority of these letters

are being received with no other signature than 'A Taxpayor' or 'A Citizen.' It is impossible for me to consider further communications when the writer does not sign his or

when the writer does not sign his or her name.

"In this particular instance, as the matter is one concerning the Board of Health directly, I am unable to take any action, due to that department being under the control of the commissioner of public health and arfatr."

wing EXPLAINS
Wing's statement follows:

"A letter concerning the Miller ice cream factory has been spread broadcast throughout the Eastbay district. This letter is a reproduc-tion of a letter sent to Mr. Miller tion of a letter sent to Mr. Miller last year and was not intended for other eyes than the party to whom it was originally sent. The health office and myself disclaim any knowledge as to who has made this matter public, or how the original letter was obtained, and we are endeavoing at this time to legate the deavoring at this time to locate the parties who are guilty of the same. If the conditions as described in said letter had not been remedied, this office would have taken further

Model Inquest Held for Coroner's Benefit

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 .- The California State Coroners' association opened its fourth annual convention here today, and on the program was a model inquest conducted by Cor-oner T. B. W. Leland. The case was that of Patrolman James Kennedy,

he stepped from a street car.

The welcoming address was made by Mayor Rolph's secretary, William Henedict, followed by a telk from Superintendent of Public Instruction W. C. Wood, Following luncheon this afternoon, District Attorney Ezra De-coto of Alameda county, was scheduled for a talk on the relation of the district attorney's office to crime. Thirty-live coroners from all parts of the state are in attendance.

Nine Indicted for Part in Lynching

CAMILLA, Ga., April 22 .- Nine indictments have been returned by the county grand jury in connection with the lynching last January of Jim Roland, colored, said to be the first indictments in this State under what is known as the "Mob Violence Act." The charges are murder and

DEFENSE WITNESS CLAIMS ALLEGED MURDERER SANE

Surprise At Trial of John

A surprise was sprung on the de-ense in the John A. Baker murder rial today when one of their own cal psychologist of the Sonoma State choked Mrs. Emily Turner to death on her dairy farm near Berkeley. Attorney Frank W. Hooper had secured the statement from Ordahl that Baker was an abnormal subject, when Chief Deputy District Attorney Theodore Wittschen asked the diect question as to the boy's insanity. ' I believe he was and is sane." de

Dr. James T. Adams, psychiatrist, defense, testifying that Baker showd intellectual instability and did not exhibit normal reactions.

Dr J Robertson, proprietor of the Livermore Sanitarium, was the sole alienist to testify for the prosecution. He declared that Baker was undoubtedly sane. The defendant's sister and mother

ppeared in the courtroom for the

even late today.

Baker in 1917 murdered Mrs. Turer on a lonely ranch on Fish ranch oad and threw her body in a well. He then tried to sell her cows. The butcher to whom he offered the herd

LONG DISTANCE **COURTING TOLD** IN DIVORCE CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-A long distance courtship, conducted by mail under the auspices of a marriage bureau, was describ-ed by George Hartman, an aged retired capitalist of 1101 Rhode Island street, who was granted a divorce from Mrs May Bradley Hartman by Superior Judge Thomas Graham today. Forty-five years of happiness was enjoyed by Hartman with his first wife and when she passed away he became lonely and determined to seek another helpmate. He communicated with a matrimonial agency and got in touch with Mrs. May Bradley, of Boise, Idaho. Hartman has rheumatism and is forced man has rheumanism and is forced to walk on crutches and he told the court how he had sent her a photograph of himself in a wheeled chair. When the marriage occurred, April 12, 1920, Hartman took his wife to live at his home. Forthwith he factihis home. Forthwith, he testi-fied, she began to endeavor to get him to deed his property to her. He said she refused to cook, wouldn't even hand him a glass of water and when he would not tairn over his property, she be-came ill and sent for a doctor. The physician told him that what she needed was a lawyer as she had talked of nothing estate. Later her son took her east and she is now reported to

Co-operative School ~Supply Bill Passed

SACRAMENTO, April 22.—The Boggs' bill providing for co-operative purchase of supplies by school districts passed the senate, 28 to 7, to-day and was ordered to the assembly. Debate on the measure consumed most of the morning session, slow progress of the house promising a progress of the house promising a session running far into the night. The discussion finally ended in a wrangle as to whether Scott, one of the leading opponents, should be permitted to speak after he had dis-cussed the bill at some length.

Baer's Cake for cesserts-15c .-- Ad-

OFFICER'S WIFE AIDS IN RUNNING DOWN SUSPECTS

Dr. George Ordahl Springs a Two Men Believed Guilty of Burglary Taken After a Lively Pursuit.

> SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Mrs. Fred Suttman, wife of Corporal Suttman of the Mission police station, she and her husband had pursued in a wild night ride in their automobile only to lose them in the darkness, The Suttmans live at 2440 Nineteenth avenue. Next door is, the Suttman, awakened by the noise of a running motor and seeing shadowy forms leading bottles into a car Wednesday night, became suspicious and called her husband. As they ap-

> proached the men jumped in the ma-chine and sped off. Suttman and his wife, both armed, lonely parkside district and out to Sloat boulevard, thence in the direc-tion of the county line. The fugitives managed to escape, but not until, at a sharp turn, Mrs. Suttman was able to get the number of the automobile.
> This was turned over to Detectives Palmer and Gregson. They traced it. facturers' agent, residing at the Raymond apartments, Franklin and Market streets. Early today they lay in walt for the appearance of the machine and saw it going out toward Twin Peaks tunnel. They pursued in another car, and once more there was

an exciting automobile race. This time the chase led out Market street to Dolores, to Eighteenth and thence Peaks. Finally the detectives crowded the car to the curb and arrested the occupants. Tony Fradella, proprietor of the Second cigar and Orr. Both were charged with In Fradella's place,

police say, they found some motor meters and other articles which they suspect were stolen. Eight men found there were

Funeral of Mother of Police Chief Held

The last rites for Mrs. Minta Larsen, mother of Chief of Police Fenton Thompson, were held this afternoon at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Roland A. Podlech, 4151 Manila avenue. The services were See, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal

it Evergreen cemetery. The pullbearers were: Captain James Drew, Sergeant J. Henry Ned-derman, George L. G. L. Doolan, Vivian and David Duncan and Ar-

Mrs. Larsen was a resident of this city for the last 44 years. She died last Wednesday after being ill three weeks. She is survived by two daughters and four sons.

Cable Distribution Sought by America

WASHINGTON, April 22.—While distribution of the former German cables in the Pacific will be deferred pending settlement of the status of the Island of Yap, it was learned to-day that the United States will make an effort to have cable communication.

By Rosenshine—Two acts raising salaries of stenographers and assistants in the attorney general's office. tion to the Dutch East Indies and Far East over the lines in pohsaession of Japan restored as soon as possible. During the war the cables radiat-ing from the Island of Yap were sealed by the Japanese authorities and have never been reopened. The cable formerly extending from Yap to Shanghai was dilected from the Chinese city to a point in possession of Japan in the Far East. Whether an attempt will be made by the American government to have the cable restored to Shanghal was not disclosed.

MOTORIST IS KULLED LOS ANGELES, April 22.—Al-onzo Molino of San Diego, secretary

of a fish company, was killed early

Assembly Defeats Plan for STATE FURESTRY Service Men's Cash Bonus

leaders kept reminding assembly members that 2 long file of assem-bly bills confronted them, and must be disposed of finally by noon to-day, the assembly disposed of but two measures at its morning session yesterday. It passed the Lee motor vehicle bill with one amendment, and sent it to the senate, and it defeated the Eurns proposal for a constitutional amendment to bond the state for \$20,000,000 to pay a cash bonus to former service men.

There was dissension in the ranks

of the veterans in the assembly on the latter measure. At the afternoon session more bills were passed through the assembly. so that when the dinner recess came there remained approximately 105 the rules under which the legisla-ture operates require that consideration before each house of bills originating there must cease at noon It was expected that a night session would clear away a portion of this list, and that by indulging in ping the clock today at noon, and then running right along without in-termission until late in the day, the assembly could clear away the mass confronting it.

MORE BILLS PASSED

The following bills were passed By Greene-Constitutional amend ment providing that when bills pass both houses, go to the governor and remain unsigned, they shall become laws. The present law provides a "pocket veto" by mere failure to

By Baker—Appropriating \$15,000 to resume compilation and printing of the "blue book," a state manual was discontinued during the

By Bromley-Amending section 3756 of the political code relating to the collection of taxes.

By Long—Government bill Contra Costa county.
By Webster—Inyo county government bill.

T. M. Wright-Santa Clara county government bill.

By Kline—Riverside county gov

rnment bill. By Rosenshine—Raising the pay of the deputy state controller \$1000 annually and making some readjustments in clerical salaries in

controller's office.

By Saylor—Appropriating \$32,290 to provide for improving Oxford street in Berkeley.

By Ream-Readjusting employees' alaries in surveyor-general's office. By Powers—Appropriating funds or preliminary work on Alturas-

By Bernard—Appropriating \$75,county highway.

By McGee and Parker—Appropriating funds for Placerville-Colima

righway.
FOR STATE HIGHWAY By Powers—Establishing a state highway between Downieville and

By Rosenshine—Two acts, one raising the salary of the superintendent of weights and measures \$4500 annually and the other creasing the salary scale for depu-

My McDowell-Raising the salaries of Fresno cou judges \$1000 annually. By Bernard — Authorizing the board of control to buy Sacramento

and San Joaquin drainage district warrants.
By McPherson—Reappropriation

By McPherson—Reappropriation of money for pathological laboratory at Napa state hospital.

By Crittenden—Appropriating \$1,000,000 for improving the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Feather rivers, to be matched by the federal government.

Hornblower - Providing a porter for the first district court of

appeal.

By Broughton—Providing for the extension of public works during periods of depression. This act of a fish company, was killed early today in the harbor district when the automobile he was driving struck merely constitutes an emergency a house which movers had left in commission of certain state officials who may, in times of depression,

SACRAMENTO, April 22.—Allemploy men on state work to expethough Speaker Wright and floor die the work and relieve distress.

By Brooks—Technical change industrial welfare act.
By Spence—Amending the election act for cities of itch and sixth classes.
By Bishop—Forbidding the sale of tickets to a theater unless a seat is available.
By Ream—Amending the law relating to San Francisco city and

and secure convictions.

By Long—Granting Richmond certain tidelands.

Sy Brooks — Authorizing addition plan, to exclude from the de-tional guard in transporting more partment the state forestry board.

By Ream-Appropriating \$20,000 at the Preston school of industry.

By Beal—An act to reserve all minerals in state lands; to provide for examination, classification and monday afternoon. The bill will be report on mineral and other chartaken up for final action in the upper scher of state lands; to provide for house then in the form it was original action in the upper house them in the form it was original action in the upper house them in the form it was original action in the state lands; to provide for house them in the form it was original action in the upper house them in the form it was original action in the state lands; to provide for house them in the form it was original action in the state lands; to provide for house them in the form it was original action in the state lands; to provide for house them in the form it was original action. acter of state lands; to provide for house then in the form it was orig-granting leases and permits to inally introduced and without the prospect; to provide for rents and assembly amendment requiring its royalities to be paid and granting certon preference rights; to provide for McDonald's bill to establish a ninemaking rules and regulations to
make the act operative. Appropriatmake the act operative. Appropriatmake the act operative. Appropriatservice was passed, 21 to 16, by the ing \$5000 initial fund to start opera-

mg \$5000 initial.

By Bishop—Providing a fund of \$10,000 for the restoration of San blego mission.

The senate passed and sent to the senate passed and sent to the blegometry's bill authorizing the senate passed and sent to the senate passed and Diego mission.

By Morrison—Providing for selection of new site for San Francisco Normal school and reappropriating \$309,512 for that school.

DANCING, BOXING BILL IS PASSED

Special to The TRIBUNE SACRAMENTO, April 22.—The Clifton Brooks dancing and boxing commission in By Hume—Appropriating \$10,000 for financing foreign investigation of beneficial insects.

By Ream—Readjusting employees and was brought up by Brooks after fight on the floor.

It provides that the district attorney, the sheriff and the chief of police be appointed on a commission. Nevada line highway.

By Eksward—San Mateo county

Fublic dance halls and boxing match
promoters must get licenses from
such a commission and the dances such a commission, and the dances and exhibitions would be under the supervision of this commission.

The bill was opposed by the San Francisco Civic Center, which now has a committee to oversee dance

halls in San Francisco, and employs number of women to inspect the Christian of Hayward against it, saying that it was purely a San Francisco measure.

No Recommendation

terminate franchise bill which would make perpetual all franchises heremake perpetual all franchises hereafter granted to public utility corporations. The committee declined
to give the bill any recommendation.
Representatives of the electric power
companies and of the other corporations that would be benefited by
the passage of the bill appeared before the committee in its behalf.
They were opposed by A. H. Mason
of the League of California Municipalities. palities.

BOARD INTACT BY SENATE ACTION

Further Amendments to the Reorganization Bill Still to Be Considered.

SACRAMENTO, April 22.-Without a dissenting vote the senate yes-terday amended the department of agriculture bill, one of a series of measures outlining Governor Stephthan one prisoner.

By Jones, G. L.—Amending section 4190 Political Code, relating to payment of fees into law libraries.

By Coombs—Providing that crippled children may, on request of parents or guardians, be treated and operated upon without charge at any state hospital or institution; and appropriating \$5000 for instituting the service.

Partment the state forestry policies.

Purther action on the bill was then deferred until today, when amendments, proposing to nullify the provisions that would place the bureau of weights and measures and the partment of agriculture, will be partment the state forestry policies.

be rendered meaningless. By Ream—Appropriating \$20,000 | Carr did not take up his motion for state nursery at or near Davis. to reconsider senate action in de-By McGee—Reappropriating funds feating the bill to consolidate boards for a wing on the trades building of examiners for various professions at the Preston school of industry.

The senate set the T. M. Wright assembly amendment requiring its

to hour day for women in domestic service was passed, 21 to 16, by the senate. The author said he believed

the commission on immigration and housing to investigate and propose to the next legislature a plan whereby the state might assist working men to acquire homes. Similar action was taken on Ingram's bill to require rallroads to include first aid kits as part of their equipment. This is the last day remaining for eitner senate or assembly to bring to a final vote the measures originating within its own membership. Eesides clearing up the governmental reorganization measures the senate has more than one hundred other bills, many of them of a controversial nature, to dispose of on the next

'legislative day," which may extend into Saturday. Among these measures are Scott's ten-round boxing _ constitutional ten-round boxing constitutional amendment and Dennett's bill to apply the redlight abatement processes to places where gambling is con-

ducted.

The senate passed and ordered the assembly the bill by W. J. Cannot king, requiring public service corporations to submit to the legislature through the board of equaliza-tion data of the valuation of their properties and information as their stock and bond valuations. and information as to By a vote of 24 to 3 the senate iquse Inman's bill appropriating \$500,000 for improvement work in connection with aid from the federal

overnment on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. The senate also approved Scott joint resolution calling upon Congress to re-establish the grade of in Franchise Report Liggett during war time.

SACRAMENTO. April 22.—The lands to the county of Orange was

SACRAMENTO, April 22. - On motion of the author, the constitutional amendment proposed by Scott was amended by the senate last night to reduce the number, of rounds permitted from ten to four. Originally the measure would have permitted fifteen-round bouts. It would create a state boxing com-mission controlled by American



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nob violence and all of the indicted men, except two, have been arrested and released on \$10,000 bond. They will be tried frext week.

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Revolt Plot Bared

ranza administration, have been

seized by government agents, it was

cording to the copies seized. Pablo

Conzales, formerly a candidate for

President of Mexico, is to be given the job of leading the revolt.

The literature, which is being dis-tributed among Mexicans in this

country, provided for the complete overthiow of the Obregon govern-

Grand Commandery

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 22— The annual conclave of the Californa Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, came to a close here today with the election of the following

Grand commander, William H White, San Francisco, deputy grand

commander, William H. Waste, Ber-keley; grand generalissimo, Albert

Long Beach: grand senior warden. William C. Hassler, San Francisco;

grand junior warden, August J. de

late. William II Thomas Los An-

geles; grand prelate emeritus, Reu-ben H Sink, Stockton; grand treas-

urer, William D. Knight, San Fran-

cisco, grand recorder, Thomas A

Davies, San Francisco; grand stand-

ard bearer, George Burnham, San

Diego, grand sword bearer, Andrew

J. Copp Jr., Los Angeles; grand organist, Samuel D. Mayer, San Francisco; grand captain of the

guard, G. M. Perkins, San Francisco

clave would be held in San Fran-

Unemployed to Be

It was announced the next con-

Aided by Commission

SACRAMENTO, April 22 .- With-

last night passed Miss Esto Broughton's bili creating a commission to care for unemployment in California.

consisting of the state engineer, the

board of control and an appointed of the governor, which is to study

memployment and arrange for publie works during the slack winter

seasons and during the periodic times of depression. There is no appro-

priation. The measure simply co-ordinates the department of public

works of the state with the finance department to the end that suffering

MARTINEZ, April 22.—Hiram Hall, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Charles L. Uall of Pleasant Hill, had

his left leg broken near the ankli

from a buggy after his horse had be-

HEMORRHAGE IS FATAL

LOS GATOS, April 22,-Peter

hed at his home here, died of hem

to the hospital here.

of Serious Injury

rom lack of work be mitigated.

Unruly Horse Cause

of depression

dissenting vote, the Assembly

captain-general,

Officers Chosen by

The Carranzistas signed names as leaders of the revolt.

carned here today

PLAN COMES TOO LATE TO SAVE OLD OAK GROVE

Council Says Election Is Too Near to Submit the Bond Issue to Voters.

An appeal before the city council by Fred E. Reed, asking that the project for the purchase of the old oak grove in Trestle Glen for a park be laid before the people for a bond issue was held up this morning when City Attorney Hagan and City Clerk Cummings agreed that there is not enough time to bring the matter be fore the voters at the May 10 elec-tion. There is no other election in sight for two years, asserted the of-

Commissioner Edwards advised Reed to confer with the Mayor.
Reed said there were three way to secure this park, by an assessmen district in the neighborhood, by an appropriation every year from the city budget, or by a bond issue. He asserted that the committee of experts who discussed the matter had been favorable to a bond issue elec-tion, as an assessment district might put too heavy a burden on the lax-payers in the vicinity. The plan of buying the tract by a direct annual appropriation, on the installment plan, still remains.

It developed that the 31 acres supposed to be the size of the desired tract is only part of it. Reed asserted that the full tract is 65 acres, but by Walter Leimert, the owner, we a retail price for the tract.

A further report on the matter will be made later by the realty men

Lumberman Ordered to Pay \$1000 Alimony

by Superior Judge Graham today to pay \$1000 a month temporary alimony to Mrs Minnie Brickman of asked for Bell, who represented himself, deformal mony was originally made by matter should be taken to the support of California.

Superior Judge Shortall and the papers are said to have been served. for alimony was originally made by papers are said to have been served n Brickman during a visit to San man asks for support for herself and invalid child in addition to \$500 counsel fees.

Rail Labor Board Nominations O. K.'d

WASHINGTON, April 22 -- The port to the Senate Monday of the nomination of Walter L. McMemmen. Massachusetts (labor group) Samuel Higgins, New York (management group), and Benjamin M. Hooper, Tennessee (public group), as members of the railroad labor board.

Brown Case Goes Over Till Monday

The divorce suit brought by Mrs. orence Sharon Brown, prominent Piedmont society matron. against her. husband, Herbert Hamilton Brown, wealthy San Francisco in surance broker, on grounds of ex-treme cruelty, in Superior court, was adjourned until Monday by Judge

Manteca Man Pleads Not Guilty of Charge

chado, arrested on a charge of per-mitting an unmuzzled dog to run loose, after the animal had bitten the little child of Lee Miller, local rancher, pleaded not guilty. His trial has been set for April 29. Machado claimed the dog broke loose without his knowledge. Whether the animal is a rabies victim will be determined to direct the proper medical attention for the child,

VOLLMER TO GO EAST BERKELEY, April 22.—Expenses not exceeding \$275 were allowed Chief of Police August Vollmer this morning by the city council to attend the International Convention of Chiefs of Police to he held in St. Louis June 6-10 Chief Vollmer is first vice-president of the association and is in line for the presidency

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Sheriffs: Win On Feeding of County Prisoners

(Special to The TRIBUNE)
SACRAMENTO, April 22.—The
sheriffs have won their figat
to hold control of the feeding of

prisoners.
Sheriff Frank Barnet, president of the State sheriffs' organization, appeared last night before the senate county government committee and was able to effectively kill off the Loucks bill, which would have given over to the supervisors of each county the feeding of county jail inmates.

Barnet's arguments were to the effect that if the bill were passed t would endanger morale, assist prisoners, to escape through the smuggling of knives or weapons into the jail, and would increase the costs. He said that in Ala-meda county it would cost \$4120 more a year for the feeding of

The Loucks bill had been previously passed in the assembly,

M'GOWAN MUST

Police Judge Sylvam Lazarus today language—for which it was not writ- in A. Day, deput; governor Federal Reserve bank dirner it 6:30 p. m.,

McGowan appeared, accompanied by two attorneys, his son-in-law, to lead last night.

Christopher Buckley Jr., and Oliver Dibble. The latter argued that the complaint should be dismissed because it was faulty, did not constitute the public offense and did not specify Brickman, millionaire of Brickman, millionaire of the performance of an and owner of a business to a question as to whether the Michigan and owner of a business to a question as to whether the ideal block at Marquette, lumber manumagistrate had the right to issue the But warrant at all Buckley contended the box instead, gave us a superb that a citation from the bond and reading of the score, and what he

on Brickman during a visit to San' leged statement by McGowan that as far us English would let him, the Francisco. He left the jurisdiction leged statement by McGowan that of the state and it is charged the money was never paid. Mrs Brickman asks for support for herself and invalid child in addition to \$500 payment of an attorney's fee. Bell will make her Elsa as notable an and invalid child in addition to \$500 payment of an attorney's fee. Bell will make her Elsa as notable an acceptance of intelligence. denies the charge.

MANTECAN GETS READY TO SERVE SENTENCE

MANTECA, April 22—Sentenced to pay a fine of \$1500 and serve six months in jail on a charge of violating the prohibition law, G. Bianchi, rancher living near this place, is now settling up his affairs prior to serving his jail sentence, having been released on \$3000 bond by Federal Judge Van Fleet. On the Bianchi place were found 16,000 gallons of wine, valued at \$50,000 No disposal of it has yet been made by the court Bianchi admitted the manufacture, transportation and possession of wine

Wakefield Managing

BERKELEY, April 22.-Appointpents for the editorships of the Daily Californian for the next college rear were made today on the university campus. C. C. Wakefield of Los Angeles, was mimed managing editor and Alma Smith appointed to the position of women's managing editor

Other appointments were H. H. Webber advertising manager; Miles P. York, sporting editor, and Bart Crum, Harry Pennell and Paul St. the editorial members of oard. All of the students appointed will be seniors next semester, and will work under the direction of the present editor, Frank Bartlett.

Saxophone, Clothing

night and carried anway a \$165 saxo-phone and two suits of clothes. A glass in a rear door of the trunk store of Sam Taylor, 2110 Allston way, was broken and Taylor is checking up his stock to ascertain Screams of Mrs. Elwood S Wel-

don, 1118 Colusa avenue, frightened a prowler shortly before 3 o'clock this morning.

Dog Attacks Man and Baby Carriage

'ALAMEDA, April 22.-While An-lone Vigliola, 596 Union street, was wheeling a baby calrage along the street near his home last night, he was attacked by a savage dog which he with great difficulty heat off. Before the animal could be driven away, however, it had slightly bitten Vigli-ola and had badly damaged the baby carriage. The baby was unharmed as was also 5-year-old Rose Usberti, 2023 Lincoln avenue, who was walk-ing with him at the time. Grant Hicks, city poundmaster, was in-structed to make a search for the

Trial of Guard for Murder Is Postponed

ALAMEDA. April 22.—Owing to a change in the Superior court calenlar, the preliminary hearing of Danpards at the Bethlehem Shipbuildwho is charged with the murder of bullet following a dispute in the office of the shipbuilding concern and pains of lumbago, rheumatism last week, was changed today from

> BLOW AT LANDIORDS. ALRANY, N. Y. April 22 -Land-lords who discriminate against chil-

> dren are guilty of a misdemeanor. under the Straus bill, which became

CHICAGO SINGERS SCORE SUCCESS WITH LOHENGRIN

Wagnerian Opera Is Given in Fifth Gathering of Group Six English Before Crowd in S. F. Auditorium.

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Those of us who were throwing fits about Lohengrin being sung in California will be the guests of Rich-English last night could have saved unnecessary expenditure of energy. No one would have recognized it, except in rare spots—one, of them when Lohengrin takes Bisa's begin it hand (standing off about three teet) will be seen and sings "I Love You". It gives will be served at the tast vince and sings "I Love You". It gives church, one an awful joht—"Ich Liebe Dicht". The visitors are to come from his much better this formal long-distance love-making of a god. The English version of this interesting and the illusion of elation at being six loved by a god three feet away the program of the day, together doesn't add interest to the romantic with the principal speakers and lead-

har be it from me, however, to be it from me, however, to Address of welcome by Charles J at George Johnson for his Craix, president First National Bank gentle use of our common tongue of Richmond, business meeting; For-His enunciation is excellent, ordi- eign Trade Financing, by Will E. His enunciation is excellent, ordinegration business meeting for the naril, but Wagner doesn't lend Morris, vice-president Sacramentouself to our consonants and vowels. San Jonquin bruk, Poteign Trade Fig. and what right I ask you, have we nance Corporation, Frank B Anderto mangle an artist's work by put-son, president Bank of California; ting it into a language—into any round table discussion, leader, Will-

ARTISTIC SOLECISM

Attorney George McGowan with Wagner wrote the text to fit the music, and to change it is an article Thomas A. Boyer pastor Christian church, address, "The Sunny Side of the Street," Rev music, and to change it is an article Thomas A. Boyer pastor Christian church, address, "The Frospects of the Peace Treaties, if the Peace Treaties, if the Peace Treaties, in David P. Company has scored against it. And Barrows president University of California, instinct as well as training, declined by two attorneys, his son-in-law, to lead last night.

But Pietro Cimini, who stood in warrant clerk should first have been get out of his strings and brasses plot set for May 5 in Mexico, known as "the plan of national reconstruction," and sponsored by 203 Mexicans formerly prominent in the Car-

full and beautiful, and his phrasing, as far as English would let him, the achievement as her Desdemona. Her voice is as clear as a bell. And

outh and its thousand - aces to her But she was not outdone by Cyrena an Gordon, who as Ostrud, the trong-willed wife of Count Frederick—Georges Baklanhoff—found opportunity to show what she could do, and made the most of it.

BAKLANOFF SCORES

And Baklanoff might have lived a Wagner's imagination when he wrote the part. An interesting fel-low, this Russian, who set out in as a lawyer in Petrograd. But ie loved the stage, and in his leisure, sang and played in opera, until the struggle grew too hard and the law

st Edward Coutreuil made a good Henry I, King of Germany, although in the early stages of the drama, his as the theme developed, his attack grew in volume. Wasn't he a su-perbly arrayed when he joined Loh-engrin and Elsa together? Coini Wasn't he a su-Editor of Californian ranks with the best artists in the

country.

It would be manifestly a dereliction of duty to omit the splendid work of Desire Defere, the herald, whose voice and personality made him a big figure in the cast All in all, there has never been

more satisfactory Lohengrin-vocal-ly, dramatically and pictorially-in the history of art in California.
OPERA HOUSE IN 1923

That Wagner holds interest—not-withstanding the Tired Husband's protest against it note that 7000 men and women sat four hours on seats, and went out into the foyer at midnight full of enthusiasn or the superb spectacle they had heen privileged to hear and see.

We'll have the Opera House in 1923—if we work hard enough. Taken by Burglars

BERKELEY. April 22—Burglars
neered the apartment of Mrs. Lilian incred the apartment of Mrs. Lilian Corenti and Carl Bitterl.

And by the way, a friend keeps in touch with music all over the world, has just telephoned me that Tanchauser is being sung in If London and Paris can think America can afford to do it In Art there is no Personality

Oakland Political Notes

At the regular meeting of the Hempstead Central club on Broadway this evening plans will be per-fected for the final campaign and committees will be named to carry them out. Series of meetings will be arranged to cover the entire city Sheraff Barnet and others will make short talks. Tonight's meeting is

feet. The broken bone was forced through the side of the leg. Physi State Senator A. P. Anderson, who cians today described the break as a very serious one. Hall was removed ualified at Tuesday's primary as a candidate for City Commissioner No. 2, addressed a meeting last night in the gymnasium at 1525 Thirty-fourth avenue, presided over by Edward Femmelley. Senator Anderson de-clared for a lower tax rate, standardized efficiency in the municipal govament and strict adherence to the to a verdict brought in by the cor principles of civil service

Richmond Banker COUNCIL MAKES Wages Fight to Halt Extradition

Lester J. Bradshaw, Alleged Defaulter, in Australian

MARTINEZ, April 22.-Something of the determined fight being made sconding teller of the First National Bank of Richmond, at Sydney, to prevent his extradition to this country on a charge of forgery is related in letters and newspaper clippings received by District Attorney A. B. Timming and other county officials from shorlif R. R. Veule. Bradshaw's hearing on an appeal from a decision which held he could be ex-RICHMOND, April 22 -More than mond bankers tomorrow in the Lin-coln auditorium at the fifth gathering tradited, is in progress this week. According to the Australian pro-

claims have been advanced by coun sel for Bradshaw that the ottense is not an extraditable one and that er-tor has been made in the proceedwill be served at the Past Christian ings insofar as alleged leterence to New South Wales as a country is con-Contra Costa, Alameda Sin Joaquin Touhimne and Calaveras counties and will be headed by W. A. Hale of cerned Bradshaw is being held under bonds of £500 or \$2500

STOCKTON AUTO ROW FIRE LOSS PUT AT \$335,000

checking up shows that Stockton's automobile row fire Tuesday morning caused a loss of \$325,000 say the insurance idjusters

E. Allen Test, who suffered a \$47,000 loss, already has a wrecking crew at work and will re-

build at once Dr J V Craviotto, owner of the building housing the Menzies-Cantrell Company, will also start reconstruction as soon as the ruins can be cleared. His loss is \$35,000. The cause of the fire is still undetermined.

Cannery Wants 3000 Tons of Tomatoes Suitcase, Collars

making extensive preparations for the coming season and it letting large fruit contracts to be signed up before April 30 The tomato contracts call for 3000 tons to be de-BY UNITED PRESS LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 22.— Printed copies of a proposed revolt livered during September and Oc-tober for the cannery at Walnut, Creek Last year the cannery here

Raiders Kill Man in Presence of Priest

DUBLIN, April 22 (By the Asso-lated Piess) — Sor the first time in in the presence of a priest, who was

AMENDMENTS TO **NEW ZONE LAW**

Bungalow Apartments, Garages Permitted in One Restricted District.

they are kept from the win the total of the tracts and favors these one story apartments, made of a conection, of bungalows, so long as here he more than one to a col-

there is nothing become to prevent the construction of schools churches by public buildings." Hotels mass The concil to it I is imported to might 'commerciality Renaud finally for his posnit, provided he does not garage space to anyone except wn tenants. The report of the city biditor for

March tendered today, shows that Onkland has \$5,125,253.06 in assets and \$1 576,534.59 as balance unencumbered.

to whether he owed Mr. Lose Vadrey. McCall turned in an abint and then Z. Sachau offered violin soles proprietor of the Overland Hotel any ran for the garden hose, which she ing the course of the dinner. He suit to collect the sum hinged on the same point

while guest at the hotel. But he claimed Mrs. Vadney was holding his the history of the troubles in Ire-suit ense and its contents. Fir- Vidland, raiders have executed a man new said it was "an old ragged in the and contained only a few collars to: summoned to administer the last of which was apparently of vactices. He was John Relly, former worth. It was also testified that Mrs. soldier, who was taken from his Vadney had caused Johnson's arrest of statistics and standards of the home at Bullycar by armed men for actions of which she disapproved I nited States Chamber of Com-Wednesday night and shot to death. Judge Pulcifer accepted Mrs Valney's merce. Professor Wildman will rep-A label was pinned on the body contendon as to the worth of the reading: "Executed by the Irish Republican Army Beware!"

Former Sheriff Sweigert Dies At Pacific Grove

Pioneer Capitalist and Public Official of Santa Clara County Passes.

SAN JOSE, April 22 -Jonathan Sweigert, pioneer capitalist and public official of San Jose and Santa ness it Pacific Grove. He served two terms as sheriff of this county in the SW's and before that was councilmen for one term in San Jose He was born in Illinois and came father, who was one of the moneer In 1860 the family moved to San . rel around the lake of a tribual ed his education at the College of the Around was given fust reading by Eache when it was situated at Santa:

garages and small construction of dren, George A Sweigert, Mrs J. J. acil. as flats. The intendiment Cliston and James A Snook

East Bay Service Employees On Trip

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Stanford Man Goes East to Meeting STANFORD UNIVERSITY April

the annual meeting of the committee of statistics and standards of the resent Stanford University and the them Dr. David Starr Jordan, Practic Coast at the meeting which fessor Frank Angell and Prof

PLEASANTON AND FOR DANIA HOM

Friendly Battle for Big In tution Waged by Both Tow Before Convention.

LIVERMORE, April 22 .- Che

of representative officers Employees As- delegates confess themselves pricific than and it to say which it shall be. At

To maintain its reputation square shooting, Pleasanton invited the Hayward continger Alameda Woman Puts sit in the a guest of honor and Out Fire in Home

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RULS SELF IN JAIL PINE BLUFF, Ark, April 22-Hiram Brannell, held at Eldorado 1533 CLAY STREET on a mutder charge, set fire to the bed in his cell tonight and was The home of labor-saving devices. burned to death.

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In certain instances Colonel Ryan for the school field day tomorrow.

Dance Planned by Fair Oaks Rebekahs

ALAMEDA, April 22.—Fair Oaks Lodge. Rebekahs, will be hostess at an old fashioned dance to be held in Odd Fellows hall, Park street, tomorrow evening. The event promises to be a most enjoyable affair and is preliminary to the initiation of a large class of candidates.

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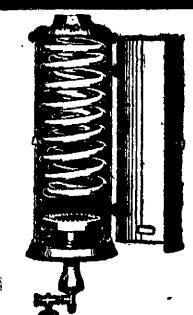
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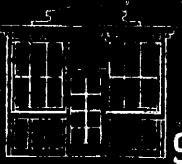
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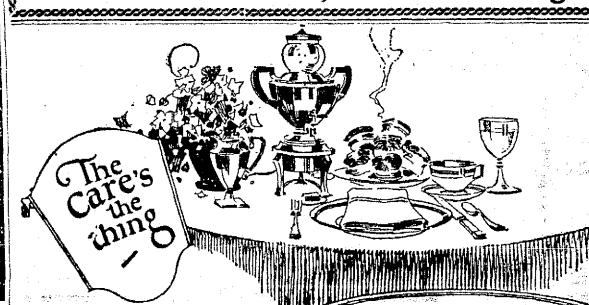


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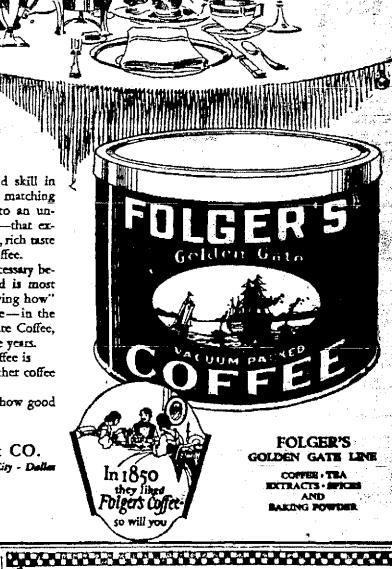


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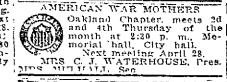
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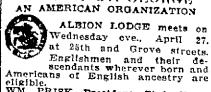
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Stronger Shares.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Quotations among leading issues were mostly higher at the opening of today's stock

stronger snares.
Studebaker, which made a spectacular advance in yesterday's later dealings, opened with a sale of 3500

shares at 86% to 86%, maximum gain of 1% points, this soon being extended

oils scored substantial fractional ad-

vances with several of the domestic

moderately higher. Crucible Steel

was heavy at an initial loss of 1% points. Baldwin Locomotive Central.

Leather and Goodrich also were back-

ward.
Trading assumed impressive pro-

Trading assumed impressive proportions after the opening, the first hour's sales exceeding 200,000 shares. Leadership in the further advance was retained by motors and oils.

Studehaker increasing its gain to al-

most four points. Part of this was

forfeited before noon, however, on

profit taking.

Mexican and Pan-American Petroleum and General Asphalt registered
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leum and General Asphalt registered extreme gains of two to four points. Tobaccos, textiles and shippings trailed along at 1 to 1½ point gains, and Famous Players were foremost of the specialties, rising 3 ponits. Utilities, especially local tractions and express shares were in demand, rising 1 to 3 points. Rails remained

rising 1 to 3 points. Rails remained in the back ground, showing only

nominal changes.

Call money opened at 6 per cent, the week's lowest initial rate.

Rails, steels and equipments fell into line later. Northern Facific, Great Northern, Atchison, Rending, Delaware and Hudson and Chesapeake and Ohio rose 1 to 2 points. American and Baidwin Locomotives. Crucible, Beilhehem and United States steels made similar gains. Sears-Roebuck led the spescialties, rising five points Selling to Insure profits affected moderate reactions among leaders in the final hour, but in general gains were little impaired. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 1,100,000 shares.

MONEY MARKET

Hungary

Rumania 1.60 Spain 13.89

Sweden 23.75 Switzerland 17.40

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Oakland's bank clearings for to-day were \$1,459,000.

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WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS.
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the corresponding week last year. The totals as reported to the Oakland Hamber of Crimmerce by the Oakland Tearing House Association are:

For the wek ending April 20, 1921,

For the same week in 1920, \$11,129. For the week ending April 14, 1921. \$10,818,523.88.

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NEW YORK, April 22.—Bar silver, domestic, 1914; foreign, 59 7-8. Moxican dollars, 45 7-8.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

NEW YORK. April 22 Liberty bonds closed 3428, \$89.42; first 48, \$87.40; second 44, \$8.754; first 448, \$87.56; second 44, \$8.752; third 448, \$90.46; fourth 448, \$87.56; victory, 348, \$97.50; victory, 448, \$97.50;

NEW YORK, April 22.—Prime mercantile paper. 7½ @ 7½. Time loans. steady; 60 days, 30 days, 6 months. 6½ @ 7 per cent Call money, easier; cleans rate, 6; offered at 7; last

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 22.—Wheat prices developed considerable strength to-day owing in some degree to gossip that the Senate was liming up for quick action on the emergency tariff

Opening prices, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to 3.6. higher with Mar \$1 2712 to \$1 22 and July \$1.0614 to \$1.0614, were followed by a slight sag and then by material gains all around.

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Subsequently export sales to Beigium and Germany tended to bring
about recoveries from setbacks. The
close was strong, 1 to 3½c net higher,
with May \$1.30% to \$1.30%.
Corn. after opening 3-8 to 5-8c
higher, including duly at 62½c, recoded a little, then climbed above the

initial range
Oute stated unchanged to Mc
higher, July 39 1-8 to 39 4c, and later
scored a moderate general advance.
Lower quotations on hogs acted as

Wheat—May, \$1.30%; July, \$1.47% Corn—May, 50%c; July, 53%c, vats—May, 30%c, July, 53%c, Pork—May, 315.50; July, \$15.

Lard-May, \$9.80; July, \$10.22, 13bs-May, \$9.12; July, \$9.47.

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The close

Jugo-Slavia

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Witness my hand and seal of said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alasmort Process Planting in the County of Alasmort Plan Mustary 01 021 White Cvps 06 Unlen Amala . 01 | Claretta . 05 | Ches v Circeta . 01 | Ch TOTAL GROSS ASSUES \$513.689.19 (1.4 Zon 15. 2.4 Zon 15. Zon 15 200 C Virginia, 7, 1887 P. Fr. C 28, 200 Mexican . . . 15/11000 Double O . . 27

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

DRIED FRUITS

rost see SELLS for or WASHINGTON. April 22—Sale of the Way Department's surplus supply of canned meats, approximately \$1.000,000 pounds, to Thomas Roberts and Company. of Philadelphia, for \$5.816,276, was announced today. Congressmen said they were informed that the meats cost the Gevernment thirty-fow conts a pound. The sale price was approximately \$1.000.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS 1007 Clay, cor 10th; phone Oakland 320; clabest price for merchandles, furniture, etc.; will sail on commission. Sales every Friday.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Vicinity-Tonight and

Saturday fair, moderate westerly

SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

DISEASE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS TO

Destruction of Fields by Aphis Reported Wost in Many Years.

fields by aphis this year has been the most severe in many seasons.

In the Milpitas areas whole ranches have been affected and the vines lie dead or unproductive.

It was estimated here yesterday that one cannery near Milpitas stands to lose at least \$20,000 as a stands to lose at least \$20,000 as a result of the ravages of the plant yermin.

vermin.
While there have been consider-Cal Packing Crucible Cuban Sugar able deliveries of peas to the Oakland market the price remains up to Cosden Scents a pound. A considerable por Cont Can tion of the peas are not of high qual-

Although first raspberries and Cen Leather of Cen Leather pfd cherries have been delivered in the Cerro De Pasgo by Oakland houses to obtain receipts because of the very scant early supply and the corresponding high prices. First chernes from Vacaville yesterday were small and in San Francisco brought 15 cents a pound, because of the low quality. Rasp-berries remain at 50 cents a basket.

today sold higher again, the gain in some cases amounting to nearly 5 cents a basket. There is little prospect of markedly cheaper berries within two weeks. An influence which has tended to retard delivery has been inspection started by the Strawberries on reduced receipts has been inspection started by the Eric 1st pfd ... State horticultural department to see Famous Players State horticultural department to see that pickers did not take berries that were too green. Condemnation of a quantity of over-green berries in San Francisco is reported. Berries in Oakland today were generally of Goodrich high quality.

Citrus fruit marketing has been brick here advanced prices seeming of the condensation of the condensation

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to have stimulated rather than reInd Alcohol
Int Callahan tarded buying. Expectation of a further advance within the next week Houston Oil or two is reported, as the last of the Island Oil or two is reported, as the task and last in Inspiration in Hav N J

Weakening is reported in the Int Corptn market for turkeys, particularly old int Paper in the birds which are down 2 cents. There also is a reduction in hares, which are being plentifully supplied to 2 Keystone Keyyl-Springfield Kennecott fair trade.

Warm weather is having an effect on the vegetable market, in that deliveries are being somewhat enlarged and prices are showing declines. Equash of good quality are selling Midvale Steel. cheaper.

HOG PRICES GO LOWER.

CLEVELAND, O., April 22.—Hogs
continued their downward trend at Union Stockyards today, all grades
selling off 25 cents from yesterday's five-year low record.

Selling off 25 cents from NY Central New Haven

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hundred. Avocadoes—\$3 to \$7 dozen, accord-	Tac Oil 39 14 36 34	
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Sweet Stations—Louisian Tana, 61/4/08c.
Onions—Ice house Buckskins, 750/20c; River Yellow, 75c0/11; San Landro, green, 19c0/1.26; San Pabio, 75c0/11.

Tomatoes—\$3,25@4.50.

Garlle—5@8c a lb.

Lettuce—Local, \$1.50@2.50; Los Augeles, \$2.50@3; Imperial, \$2.50@3.50.

Celery—Choice, \$3,50@4.50.

Asparagus—River, 5@8c.

Rhubarb—\$1.35@1.50.

Artichokes—25c to 75c a dozen, according to size; crate, \$7@10.

Pcas—Southern, 7@8c; Hayward, 4@8c.

Formuch—31/2011/2c.
Spinach—31/2011/2c.
Sviss Chard—10c a dozen bunches.
Cabbage—75c to \$1.25 a dozen; 10

Carrots-\$1(50@1.75 & sack; 40a s dozen; 3@46 a lb. Parsnips—35c dozen bunches; \$2,00 rack. Turnips--- 75c@\$1 & anck: 40@\$0e a

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Oakland markets: Brollers, large, 24@45c; small Brollers, 10,100, 23,635c, 36,35c, Young roosters, 3 to 5 lbs., 42,645c; 18gy 23c; ald roosters, 20,621c, Large colored hens, 37,633c; medium colored hens, 25,637c; Leghorn hens, large, 25,630c, Tarkey, live No 1 25,6640. dium colored hens, 25\$37c; Leghorn hens, large, 23\$30c.

Tarkey, live No 1 250040;
Gressed, 50\$255c; poor and thin stock, less.

Pekin ducks, fat, \$5c; do colored, fat, 10c.

Belgian harcs, smalk, 20\$22c; old,

Selgian hares, small, 20@22c; old,

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily fer butter, eggs and choese, by the San Fran-citics Wholesale Dairy Froduce Exchange: RUTTER—

Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned

Rock cod, over 5 lbs., round. 12½

Rock cod, over 5 lbs., sliced. 20

Boccaccio, round. 12½

Boccaccio, sliced. 29

Codfish, round. 15

Codfish, sliced. 25

Buck shad, round. 10

Buck shad, cleaned. 11

Roc shad, cleaned. 175

EXCHANGE CANNERY WAGE READJUSTMENT

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Total sales stocks, 1,338,500.

Fish Prices Today

Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter on April 22, 1921, in San Francisco, Oak-land, Alameda and Berkeley, Dealers

land, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH, AND CARRY PRICES

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United Fruit ...

Welfare Commission to Make Ruling That Will Affect 30,000 Workers.

Determination of a new wage scale for the California canning industry is to be made by the Industrial Welfare Commission within the next few days, probably early next week.
The commission today began conit at a public hearing on Thursday

IS BEFORE BOARD

and spinach cunning was that at the end that the debt may be so least two-thirds of all employees handled as to be out of the way. Should be paid 32 cents an hour, the same of the time are excellent reasons prentices at a lower scale. This was altered to direct that half the employees might be apprentices. More than 1500 workers were affected.

In presenting the case to the Incomplete that half the employees might be apprentices. More this indebtedness. Today it is in the shape of an enforced moratorium, and had followed the sea most all not even going to the extent which dustrial Welfare Commission, four workers' representatives and four ments of payment of debts by the canners spent most of vesterday in tixing of the time when the noral many friends on this coast. He had

a similar action would be taken.

crs yesterday was against too great an increase in the number of apprentice employees or too long hours of labor.

The chief contention of the work may satisfactory and satisfactory day.

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Suggestion was made to high administration officials at these conferences that the United States take of the conference of the chief states that the united states take of the chief states and the chief states that the United States take of the chief states are conferenced as the chief states and the chief states are chief states are chief states are chief states and the chief states are chief s

are made.
Preston McKinney, secretary of

New possibilities for Calcland ocean Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium from the idie craft in this harbor, commerce were opened today with and the other debtors were to take receipt of information that the Inter-jup the demand notes with bonds, state Commerce Commission has va- then if our government would guar- harbor approach, Bonita channel gas

iast, practically halved the old charge would pass to the people as an in-on copper bar, cakes, pigs, ingots, vestment.

This plan seems to have appealed slabs, residue, sulphate and similar This plan seems to have appealed smelter products making is 32½ strongly to certain members of the cents a hundredweight on shipments administration. It is known that of a minimum of 80,000 pounds from Treasurer Mellon has been giving it consideration. Were this indebted. Garfield to Oakland.

sea route shipping to San Francisco Lay and thence through the Panama. Other Utah conper companies un-doubtedly will take advantage of the

Distress

pany. The road will run to Pit River debtors, proposing a conference at pany. The road will run to Pit River debtors, proposing a conference at pany. The road will run to Pit River debtors, proposing a conference at pany. The road will run to Pit River debtors, proposing a conference at pany the state pany. The settlement of the debt may be carried on.

The administration now knows another 25 miles down river to Henderson, where power house No 2 is that Great Eritain is preparing to to stand.

Small sole, round ½ lb. or under 10
Small sole, cleaned 11
Sandabs, round 16
Sandabs, cleaned 17½
Flounder, round 12
Flounder, cleaned 13
Hake (white fish), round 6
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Label 174

The railroad commission has denoted application of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways for rehearing en the application of Epp-son to transfer to Western Motor

Allies' Big Debt U. S. Problem

By HOLLAND

Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE obstacle in the way of the restora- passengers who have redness.

and a wage committee conference yesterday.

That the new scale of wages to be paid cannery workers will represent a reduction is agreed by all parties. How much that reduction will be remains for the commission to decide. Certain precedents have been set up homover in a recent determ.

The attention of the public and many passengers have already applied for passage.

The Alaska salmon fleet continues to keep moving. The bark McLaurin was towed from her winter quarters at lithrace in the United States is the creduction.

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The Alaska salmon fleet continues to keep moving. The bark McLaurin was towed from her winter quarters at East Oakland to Pier 36; the ship Star of Holland, trom Oakland to ination with regard to spinach and in the public mind in the other mo-asparagus canneries. In these, while imminum wages were not reduced, a saving was affected the canneries solve, nevertheless it is known in through alteration of regulations re-this city that the attention of the garding working conditions.

The steamer Edna docked at the garding working conditions.

AEGULATION CHANGED days, been called to the necessity of the steamer Edna docked at the days, been called to the necessity of the steamer Edna docked at the garding the The old regulation in asparagus early conferences with our allies to and spinach canning was that at the end that the debt may be so

workers' representatives and four ments of payment of debts by the coast steamship Company and made canners spent most of yesterday in tixing of the time when the moral many friends on this coast. He had sees that the continuous to be ended. The probe of the commission, and her crastinated payment is tolerated by inspection department for 10 years. At the conclusion of the session it it would be possible for the United mariners and others with whom he can be appeared to the company and made that the contract of the con

paragus and spinach cases, neces-, in fact, within a few days some who from Honolulu. sarily of earlier determination be are prominently associated with the cause of the earlier season for those administration have been in informal packs, canners today believed that conference with men who have been It giving study to this problem and who was held unikely that the minimum believe that they have been able to wage would be reduced. The chief contention of the work-

There are, it is estimated, more than 30,000 cannery workers who then 30,000 cannery workers who then a settlement with Great Britthan 30,000 cannery workers who tion of a settlement with Greet Britwill be subject to the rulings that ain, with France, with Italy and with the other Allies which borrowed funds while the war was in progress. companies north of the Tenachapi. Is that there be a settlement upon a said today that the canners had declared it imperative that they received relicf from too high wage scales if the canning industry was change be made which would conting this year.

At the conference yesterday, Mrs. Isabel Schmitz of Berkeley was one of those to represent the employees.

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The Alaska Packers' ship Santa (Clara and the Charles Nelson Company's schooner Melrose arrived on Puget Sound yesterday. The Santa liquidation of these bonds, perhaps. Clara was towed north by the tug the payment of the interest upon the being from Oakland harbor. bonds be assured.
MIGHT BE SOLD

gopper from Garfield and other copper they carried a reasonable rate of inshipping points in Utah to Oakland.

The new rate, as understood by the freight department of the Western Pacific, will be come effective Aoril 29.

This means that copper destined for possessors of Victory Notes and the United States Custom House:

The Atlantic Scaboard, charfy Ealti-Liberty Bonds would gladly exchange Captain A. H. Schmitz ship Rohe-

Garfield to Oakland. | consideration. Were this indebted-Garfield is the site of the smelters ness out of the way, it would be affor the Utah Copper Company which the more easy to work out other company, it is announced from Salt managing problems. An arrange-Lake, intends to make use of the ment of this kind would be of avail sea route shipping to San Francisco in reducing taxation. It would be influential in the framing of a tagiff law and it would enable our Allies, all of whom are anxious to increase trade with the United States, the more easily to accomplish that.

At present it is not possible to report the names of the men who rereport the names of the men who to-centify laid this proposition before representatives of the administra-tion, nor, on the other hand, is it expedient to identify personally those who are prominently associated with the administration who heard this plan advocated. For it is necessary Construction of a manufactural that the first steps be taken sometion to the McCloud River spirond what cautiously, because intakive what cautiously, because intakive advanced may be made to Great will cost \$750,000, has been authorized. Fritain, France Italy, and the other will cost \$750,000, has been authorized.

b. derson, where power house No 2 is to stand.

The annual report of the San Francisco board of trade, rendered by Samuel W Bumchae'l, president, reports a balance of \$105,788 on March 21, the end of the fiscal year, its forty-fourth. The board handled 281 cases, disbursed \$902,430 and has 277 merrices. be perfected who the Lincol States.

SCHOONER VACHT SINKS. of Oakland Terminal railways for rebearing on the application of G EppLi2by son to transfer to Western Motor schooner yacht Sir Francis II. owned
Transport company the permit under and salied by Captain Tromas Brake,
which he was operating an auto
stage line between Albany and Richmond. Last March the commission
authorized Eppson to make the transterm over the protest of the Key System.

SCHOONER YACHT SINKS.

WASHINGTON. April 22.—The
was wrecked on a reef of Cape Corrientes. Cuba. April 2. according to
information received here. Captain
for over the protest of the Key System.

An early season is predicted on the Yukon river this year, according to advices received here today from Dawson. The snow is melting fast and the winter trails are breaking up. The overland stages between Dawson and White Horse are running on wheels and the last overland mail from Mayo left Dawson a week ago. The next mail will be sent by steamer as the Yukon river will be NEW YORK, April 22.—Ten billion dollars which is represented by nothing but demand notes in the Pederal Treasury, constitute one of the burdens which the United States Treasury is carrying and stand as an obstrate in the way of the restorm. obstacle in the way of the restorntion of normal international relations. Something must be done as
soon as possible that will lead to a
settlement of this enormous indebtSt. Michael's will sail in May and shippers have secured freight space. The attention of the public and Many passengers have already ap-

itor seems not to have been included Pier 54; the ship Lelwellyn J. Morse. Star of Holland, from Oakland to from winter quarters to the Barnes-Tibbetts shipyard, Alameda; the ship star of France, from Oakland to Pier

was given out that the commission States to demand immediate paymet. He was known for his gener-would reach a decision as early as ment of the notes.

Preston McKinney, secretary of funds while the war was in progress, the Canners' League of California, What the United States authorities Terminal, West Oakland, at the same representing the 59 main canning will propose to these debtor nations rates charged at the docks in San companies north of the Tehachapi, is that there be a settlement upon a Francisco. The firm has a fleet of

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Furthermore, the suggestion was chartered today and will load grain willing to issue bonds with which to take up the demand notes then in that way the United States would be taked to secure partial liquidation at the charter as to Hamburg or England of our great war debt. For it land. The steamer will be selected least of our great war debt. For if land, The steamer will be selected

cated its order suspending a proposed antee the payment of the principal and bell buoy No. 3 reported extingeduction of Western Pacific rates on and interest of these bonds, and if guished April 20, will be relighted

wore, can be shipped from Utah to them for the honds issued by our mia: Captain Herman C Aer, Oakland by rail, trans-shipped into indebted Allies, for the liquidation of schooner S. N. Castie; Captain Carl the holds of inter-coastal vessels and the demand notes now held in the forwarded to Baltimore to reach there Treasury.

[At a cheaper rate than can obtain In that way some \$10,000,000,000 Sanak; Captain L. H. Fox, steamer

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVALS. Saturday, April 23.

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Farman, Washington, S p. m., pier 7.
Yokohama, Meranke, — p. m., pier 37.
Sunday, April 24.

Yokohama, Meranke, — p. m., pler 37,

Stattle, Wapama, 10 p. m., pler 12

Wiliapa, Avalon, 1 p. m., pler 17

Ins Angeles, Cellio, 10 p. m., pler 7.

New York, Steel Renger, — m., pler 11.

Ins Angeles, Adm. Evens, 11 s. m., pler 18.

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Monday, April 23.

London, Statesman, — p. m., pler 23.

London, Statesman, — p. m., pler 25.

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Portland, Alaska, 12 m. pler 25.

Portland, Alaska, 12 m. pler 25.

Portland, Maska, 15 m. pler 25.

Portland, Statesman, 1 p. m., pler 27.

New York, Yaira, 5 m. m., pler 27.

New York, Walkeena — m., pler 16.

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Seattle, Rosaile Mahomes is m., pler 27.

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Men York, C. H. Livingstone, — p. m., pler 28.

New York, C. H. Livingstone, — p. m., pler 28.

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Kasanapail, Hyades, 12 m., pler 16.

Grays Harbor, Hartwood, I p. m., pler 17.

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Monterey, Coquelle, 4 p. m., pler 28.

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POR NEW ZEALAND - April 10, 1:10 a. a.) (For state, Tabiti.)

The Waterfront

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MIGHT BE SOLD

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FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—April 2d, 3
D. m.

(Per stmr. Empress of Asia.)
FOR ACSTRALIA—May 3, 11 20 a. m.
(Per stmr. Ventura.)
FOR CHINA—April 20, 5 p. m.
(Per stmr. Empress of Asia.)
FOR DUTCH RAST INDIES—April 23, 10:30
3. m.

(Per stmr. Merculon.)

(Per stmr. Merculon.) POR SAMOAN ISLANDS -May 5, 21:30

p. m.

(Per start Empress of Asia.)

(OR MEXICO AND CHNTRAL AMBRICA—
April 25, (1980 a. m.
(Per start Anyo Marn.)

FOR SHANGHAI - April 26 () p. m.
(Per start Empress of Asia.)

FOR TAHIPI - April 27 (8 %) a. m.

(Per start, Tahiff.)

CHE SIDE. TABLE!

FOR JAPAN - April 26 (4 p. m.,
(Per sime, Empress of Asia)

FOR SIBULIA - April 26, 3 p. m.
(Per side Lapress of Asia)

FOR HONGRONG April 26, 3 p. m.
(Per side, Empress of Asia)

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Wireless Reports

Thursday, April 21. | SATE TIME | ST. | TIME | ST.

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to Be Refinanc**ed** Simultaneous announcement of comdetion of a plan for refinancing the Albert Frothers Milling Company, and word of the resignation of George Albers, president and general man-neer came today. According to the resignation report. Moritz Thomsen, Senttle miller, is offered the press dency and has not determined torbis

Announcement of the refinancing

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MOTORISTS ARE OF OWN GARAGE

Bandits Compel Them to Leave Car and Take Shelter Behind Billboard.

As Serphy Terry and Albert Ravmond were driving their automobile into the garage in back of their home at \$45 Stanford avenue two torney and insisted that he be sent strange men walked from across the

of you," said one of the bandits. Now stay at the wheel and drive to the corner of San Pablo avenue." said the other as he pressed the gur ugainst Terry's back.

When they arrived at the corner of San Pablo avenue and Sixty-fifth street Terry and Raymond were forced to get out of the machine and walk behind a signboard, both The hold-up men took \$65 and a

check for \$50 from Terry and from Raymond they took a gold watch. Raymond they took a gold watch.

Both of the robbers were well at \$20 Twenty-third avenue, was discreetly drawing a veil across her taken to the Oakland Central hospital. She is in a serious condition.

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JAIL PREFERRED BY 'HONEST MAN' WITH LONG NAME Believing that San Quentin is pref-

rable to a guilty conscience. George . Papprothantan, who has gone on record as the most honest man in California, appeared before Superior Judge Samuels this morning for arraignment and asked that he be punished for passing a bad check.

There are other things peculiar about George than his name. A few weeks ago he caused near-apoplexy in the Berkeley police depart-mentby walking into the desk ser-

geant's office and saying:
"I passed a bad check on a candy store two years ago and it has been weighing on my conscience ever

Please George. He refused the services of an at

According to Deputy District Atorney John U. Calkins, Pappothanian is a religious fanatic and has conceived the idea of going to jail for the purpose of converting the

Woman Is Injured

in unidentified motorcyclist who ran expression. down and seriously injured Mrs. J.

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'SHADY' DOINGS IN CLEAR SKY

Oakland Gets "Low Down" On Luna From Bedroom Windows.

scribed as "shady" took place in the heavens late last night. For three whole hours the Earth, Old Sol and Luna double-crossed their orbits. Old Sol, as usual on such occasions. kept discreetly in the background, while the Earth assumed the role of innocent bystander. Only Luna, who was "full" and subject, without doubt, to every slightest emotional reaction, gave sign of being in the least degree disturbed. A shadow by Motorcyclist passed across her face, which wears, The police are today looking for on ordinary nights, a sweet, serene

North and South America, New E. Parker, aged 63, at Seventh ave- Zealand, the West Indies and a part nue and Eust Twelfth street last of Australia looked on while Luna

Oakland opened all her bedroom windows to gaze out across the interplanetary spaces to see the world-wipe Luna off the map of Heaven. Some declared, as they observed the silhouette of Earth creep up across the Moon's horizon, they could see the shadow of Oakland's city hall stand out against the copper-colored Lunur plains, while shades of ferry

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Moon Totally Eclipsed By Shadow of the Earth

By CHARLES E. HUGHES, International News Service S Correspondent.

a total eclipse of the moon; remark-able for the opportunity it afforded scientists in the United States and coloring. One of the moons appeared scientists in the United States and coloring. One of the moons appeared your near to the planet.

The three rings of Saturn, which the coloring of Saturn, which the color turned vertically to the

between the sun and the moon. As a consequence, the sun's light to the the planet. Early in the evening the moon, as

lewed from the observatory 3500 feet up the side of Mount Lowe, ap-peared through the telescope to be a mammoth vellowish hell LASTS 42 MINUTES

At 10 o'clock Lowe observatory time, the moon entered the earth shadow. At 11:30 the total eclipse began and this lasted until twelve minutes past 12. The moon left the earth's shadow, which has an average length of eight hundred and lifty-eight thousand five hundred and seventy-six miles, at 1:33 a.m. Dur-ing the period it was obscured by the earth's shadow, the moon had a copper-colored appearance. This was caused by refracted light from the un bending round through the two hundred miles of the earth's atmosphere and reaching the lunar party. The dust and moisture in the earth's itmosphere was responsible for the What mortal would presume to speak when all alone with God."

At the time of the total eclipse here were only two plants observable above the horizion of Mount

ouats upon the bay were seen cep across a luminous plateau. However this may be, from 10 clock till 1 a. m., the World ap-Deared to have a shade the better of her satellite. But Luna seemed oo proud to bear the thought that she should be eclipsed for long. Vith a quick turn she slipped from ut the shadow of the Earth—and Oakland waved her hand and said: "Howdy, Moon; good night," pulled down the curtains and sauntered off

LOWE OBSERVATORY, MOUNT Lowe. These were Jupiter and Sa-LOWE, April 22.—Visible to one-half the inhabitants of the globe, plainly visible through the huge telescope.

The cause of the eclipse was the earth attaining a position directly. These rings are particles of meteoric matter which are circulating abou

WORLD'S MERE TRIFLES To emphasize the puny position ie earth occupies in the universe, Director Larkin asserted:

"One billion worlds such as ours could come to an end and never be There are three billion suns now known to astronomers. There are millions of nebulae condensing in the other suns and in from two to four billions of years they will reach hat stage."

The astronomer said he had been studying for 62 years, 10 hours a day, and he still has considerable to acquire in the way of astronomica As the correspondent started to

leave, Larkin quoted a poem com-posed by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, March 31, 1903, on the very spot where we stood. It ran: "My soul walks alone on this moun-tain top in silence, sandals shod,

Soft Drink Parlor Is ${m Raided}$; ${m Two~Arrested}$

G. Benedette and John Pezzolo were arrested last night at 4501 Shattuck avenue for violating the National Prohibition Act. The raid was conducted by Police Inspectors Joe Otis and Charles Appledorn. Six bottles of brandy found behind an ice chest were reported confiscated by the officers. Benedette is the owner of a soft drink parlor, and Pezzeolo is his assistant. Both men were taken to San Francisco this

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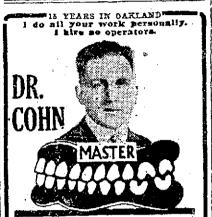
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CITY DEFRAUDED BY COMBINE, IS SEATTLE CLAIM

SEATTLE, April 22. - Charges by Richard Winsor, former mem-ber of the Seattle school board that bids for plumbing contracts here were controlled by a combine of contractors, and that the school district had been defrauded of thousands of dollars through the maintainence of high bids, will be investigated by agents of the department of justice, the federal district attorney announced. Attorney General Daugherty will decide whether prosecutions will fol-

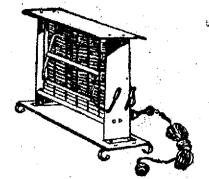
FUR FACTORY BURNED NEWARK, N. J., April 22,-The four-story plant of Joseph Hollander, fur goods manufacturer, was wrecked by fire today with an estimated loss of \$200,000. The fire started on the first floor and 100 men employees escaped down stairways



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